



"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"All-American"

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Discovery awaits liftoff NASA hears review of spacecraft's condition

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A new NASA launch directorate met Tuesday to clear the shuttle Discovery for its Thursday liftoff, hearing an "excellent review" of the \$1.5 billion spacecraft's readiness — but holding off giving a go-ahead for the final countdown.

"In general, the whole picture is very good for going flying the day after tomorrow," said former astronaut Robert Crippen, who heads the launch oversight panel created to overcome the management problems that contributed to the 1986 Challenger disaster.

Crippen said the group was focusing on two items and needed to be certain neither would imperil NASA's first manned mission in 32 months.

Launch is scheduled for 9:59 a.m. EDT on Thursday, with the final countdown to begin early Wednesday evening.

"The weather is probably the biggest question mark," said Crippen. Cloud-covered skies and Atlantic winds loomed, as always, as a possible threat.

Air Force spokesman Mike Beeman forecast "a 20 percent probability of bad weather at launch time," but added, "That's pretty low."

Historically, launches have been delayed 40 percent of the time because of weather.

Discovery's five astronauts went over their flight plan and relaxed with their wives as the ship sat surrounded by work platforms on launch pad 39B. Heat shields, removed for engine check-out, were back in place and engineers checked guidance and navigation systems.

Inside the cargo bay is the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite to be placed in orbit just six hours after launch. A similar satellite was destroyed in the Challenger catastrophe. One of the hardware items still in question is an O-ring in the satellite propulsion sys-

tem. The other involved a small jet thruster aboard the orbiter itself — a component that could be bypassed if need be.

The \$100 million data-relay satellite had already been approved for flight when NASA discovered a problem with similar hardware being prepared for flight next February.

Crippen said an examination of the inertial upper stage rocket that boosts the satellite to its final orbit indicated damage in the O-ring that seals the pressure needed to gain thrust for orbit. (The O-ring is not the same part that failed in leading to the 1986 Challenger disaster.) NASA needed to be certain the flaw was not duplicated aboard Discovery, Crippen said.

Air Force Col. Dennis E. Beebe said experts believed the O-ring was "damaged as part of the installation

procedures," and so the problem would not also exist on the satellite aboard Discovery. Crippen said the shuttle cargo bay would not be opened for inspection of the satellite, but that propulsion experts would conduct tests overnight on other such rockets to make sure they don't leak.

"You have heard they have a great deal of confidence they'll be able to come in (today) and tell us . . . that they think they are prepared to fly," Crippen said.

The report was due at another meeting of the oversight team at 10 a.m.

Delivery of the satellite is Discovery's main mission in NASA's long-awaited return to space, and the space agency would not likely launch without being sure there was no problem.

The shuttle fleet has been grounded since Jan. 28, 1986, when a booster rocket failure destroyed Challenger and took the lives of seven astronauts.

Many NASA workers were wearing green ribbons on their work-clothes this week to signify their hopes for a safe liftoff and successful mission.

Shuttle Itinerary

Day One

- *Launch 9:59 a.m. EDT
- *Tracking and Data Relay Satellite released.
- *Activate experiments on red blood cells and organic materials.

Day Two

- *Continue previous experiments.
- *Start additional experiments.
- *Photograph lightning in atmosphere.
- *Demonstrate feasibility of using infrared communication links in space.

Day Three

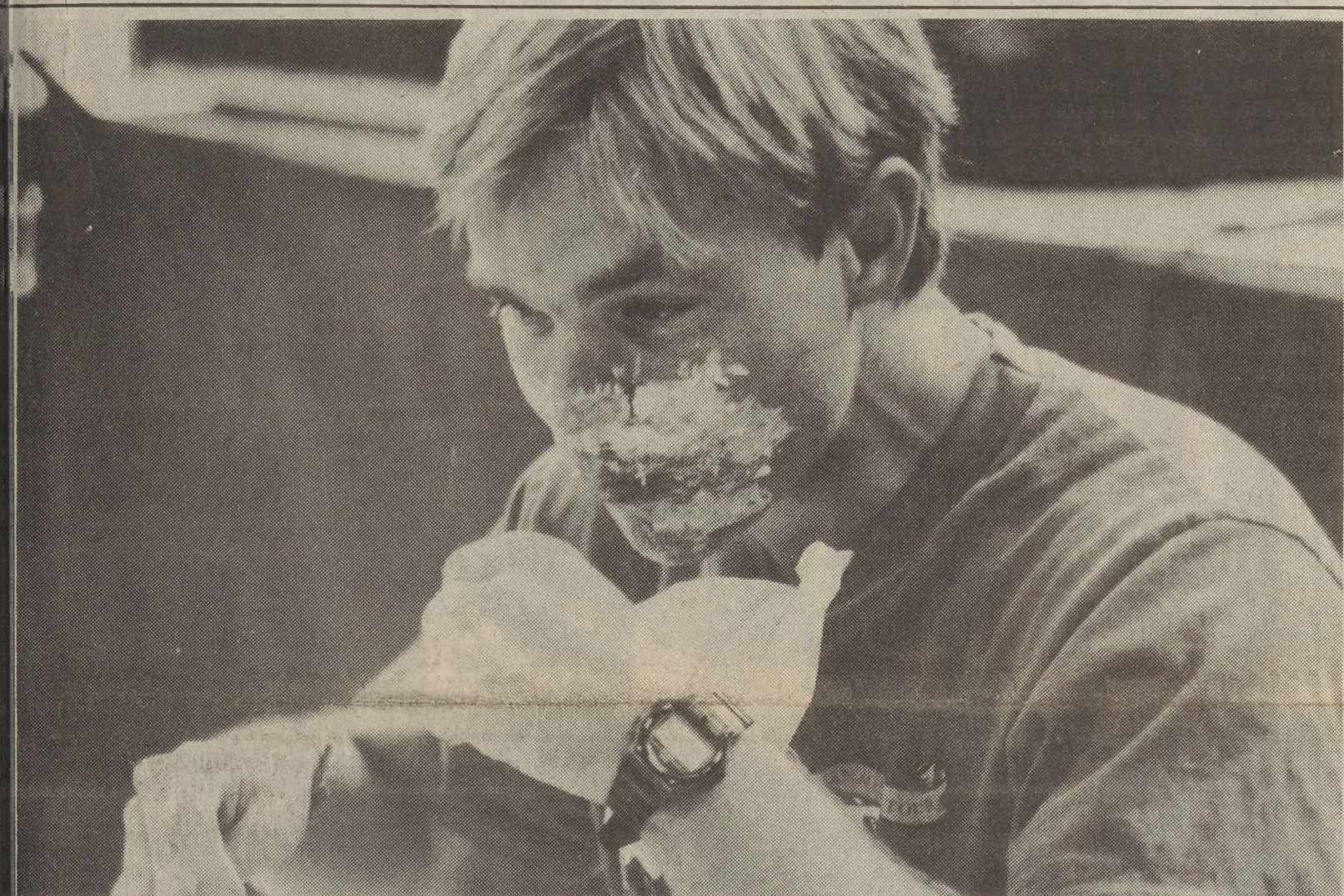
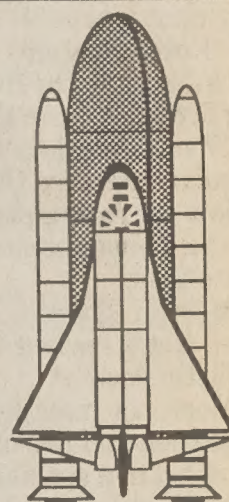
- *Continue experiments.
- *Photograph horizon "twilight glow."
- *Practice reentry procedures - including emergency systems.

Day Four

- *Hold in-flight news conference.
- *Deactivate experiments.
- *Stow equipment.
- *Check flight control systems.
- *Preparation for return to earth.

Day Five

- *Landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., set for 7:55 a.m. PDT.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Where's the napkin?

Rick Williams, a BYU student, participates in the Wilkinson Center. The contest, which took place on Friday, was part of 'Y Center Week.'

Tax initiatives promise saving, sacrifice

By A. CORY MALOY
Senior Reporter

If the tax initiatives on November's ballot are passed, Utah County families could see an average savings in income, sales, gasoline and property taxes of \$298, said a report from the Utah Foundation.

Families of four persons with an annual income of \$25,000 would have an annual average tax reduction of \$151 on income, sales, and gasoline taxes if the initiatives are passed.

If the same family owns a home worth a value of \$75,000 they would receive an additional tax reduction of \$147 on their property taxes.

Families that have children en-

rolled in private schools would receive tax credits in the amount of \$602 for each child enrolled in kindergarten through sixth grade, and \$722 for each child enrolled in grades seven through 12.

The report said smokers who purchase only one pack of cigarettes per day would save about \$40 per year in cigarette taxes, and large purchases would mean a half percent savings of the purchase price in sales taxes.

The Foundation report said, "Voters casting their ballots in November will have to weigh these tax reductions against the prospect of sharply curtailed governmental services along with the likelihood of added charges and fees."

The study said some governmental agencies may resort to user charges and fees to replace funding received from general funds that now cover the charges. "Where services are discontinued, taxpayers may have to use part of their tax savings to purchase such services from private sources."

The report also pointed out that opponents of the initiatives say the curtailment of governmental services could raise costs for Utah individuals and families. Cuts in motor fuel taxes could mean less money for snow removal on roads.

Gov. Norman H. Bangerter who opposes the three tax initiatives proposed Tuesday a six-point alternative to the tax-cutting initiatives.

By GILBERT E. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Amtrak defended its policy of openly discharging waste along railroads while some railworkers and health officials condemned the practice at a congressional hearing Tuesday.

Amtrak trains currently discharge waste along the tracks either by dumping it directly or by macerating the waste and then spraying it out as a mist. Railworkers complained at the hearing of being sprayed by the sewage of passing trains as they work along the tracks, said Ruth McCormick, press secretary for Congressman Howard Nielson, R-Utah.

As a member of the government activities and transportation subcommittee, Nielson met with representatives of Amtrak in May to discuss ways of improving waste disposal, McCormick said.

At that time, Amtrak agreed to stop direct-dumping and adjust the waste discharge system so that no waste would be sprayed out at speeds of under 35 miles-per-hour and to avoid disposing of waste near train stations, she said.

"This is a highly emotional subject," said John Jacobsen, director of public affairs for Amtrak. "It is not particularly appetizing, and when people hear about the waste getting dumped, they get upset. But usually

when they hear the reasons why, and the alternatives, they understand."

He said "We testified that the same system has been used for over 100 years and that railroads all over the world work this way. It would take in excess of \$35 million dollars to convert even a portion of our trains to another system . . . and in the absence of any demonstrated health hazard we just can't do that."

Railworker representatives testified at the hearing that Amtrak had not been following the guidelines agreed to earlier. They cited an Aug. 18 incident involving an Amtrak train where waste had been discharged at the station platform in Helper.

The Amtrak train had radioed a request for an ambulance to meet the train at the station because a passenger was ill, said George Jones, who saw the incident and represented railroad signalmen at the hearing.

The train was stopped for about 15

minutes while paramedics attended to the patient, Jones said. "Four cars, including the one that held the sick passenger, dumped their sewage."

"The medical people had to wade through and traverse this sewage to put the patient in the ambulance," said Jones. More than 20 people witnessed the incident and some of them were outraged, Jones said. "That is standard procedure for Amtrak," he added.

A state health official from Oregon was also among those to testify at the hearing. Oregon passed a state law that requires trains to have holding tanks and prohibits dumping sewage along the tracks in Oregon, McCormick said.

Jacobsen said Amtrak was complying with all the measures the agreed to earlier and that the incident in Helper shouldn't have happened, but they couldn't afford to convert even their trains that would run in Oregon.

Indictments handed out Men accused of violating Neutrality Act

Associated Press

MIAMI — Two long-awaited indictments accusing a private network of illegally supplying mercenaries and arms to the Contras steered clear of thorny questions about the group's links to the Reagan administration or drug trafficking. The indictments also left other questions unanswered.

Thirteen men are accused of having violated the U.S. Neutrality Act by mounting an illegal campaign to help the Contras overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The defendants include the brother of a top Contra leader, the head of the group called Civilian Material Assistance, and at least two men reputed to have drug ties.

The latest development in the case is the government's response, filed Sept. 16, to defense contentions that the Neutrality Act does not apply be-

cause the United States was effectively at war with Nicaragua.

But the U.S. attorney's office avoided confronting that issue directly in its response, saying the matter should be decided in trial, not during a special hearing requested by the defendants.

Other unresolved issues include possible Reagan administration oversight of the illegal activities, the question of drug ties to the operation, the absence of key figures among those indicted and the sluggish pace of the investigation, which covered events in 1984 and 1985.

"The biggest question is who were the people not indicted," says Jack Blum, special counsel to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is preparing a special report on a parallel investigation. "They are prosecuting the weakest players who, by and large, were not the movers."

Shroud of Turin too recent to be Christ's burial cloth

Associated Press

ROME — Laboratory tests show the Shroud of Turin was made in the 14th century and could not be the burial cloth of Christ, the scientific adviser to the archbishop of Turin said he learned on Tuesday.

Professor Luigi Gonella said he has not yet seen the official report from the three laboratories that conducted the carbon-14 dating tests, but that all the leaks to the press dated it to the 14th century and "somebody let me understand that the rumors were right."

"It is quite evident somebody sold out to the press," said Gonella in an interview from his home in Turin.

He refused to identify who had told him about the results of the tests at Oxford University, the University of Arizona and the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at the University of Zurich.

The shroud — 14 feet, 3 inches long and 3 feet, 7 inches wide — bears the faint, blood-stained image of a whipped and crucified man.

Some have maintained the herringbone patterned linen is the burial cloth of Christ, while others have dismissed it as a clever forgery. "We are certainly disappointed in knowing that the shroud has a medieval date, but this is because it is a cherished object. It's like having a portrait in your attic that turns out not to be a picture of your grandfather. But you don't love him less," Gonella was quoted as saying to Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association.

Pact needed for Middle East peace

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

A reality of the Palestinian uprising, which has been smoldering since last December, raises an important point: If Israelis and Palestinians do not reach an agreement, peace would never come to the Middle East.

Jonny Bahbah, 27, a Palestinian full-time employee in the BYU library, from Jerusalem, said Israel has concluded two agreements with Egypt: the Camp David accords in 1978, which led to the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty in 1979, but "these agreements didn't deal with the main issue."

He said, "As long as Israel ignores a peace agreement with us (Palestinians), peace cannot be achieved in the Middle East."

According to Bahbah, who also pursues a master's degree in Library and Information Sciences, the total Palestinian population in the world reaches approximately 5 million.

"We have the right to speak," he said.

A 19-year-old Palestinian student, a sophomore from Jerusalem who asked not to be identified, said, "We are like anybody else. We want freedom and our own state. I would like to see my brothers and family living together happily instead of running away."

He said he would get upset if someone asked, "Where are you from?"

"I don't know where I am from. We (Palestinians) are a nationless people. Our state doesn't exist on the map," he said.

The Palestinian student who studies political science stressed how horrible living under Israeli occupation is.

"It is not easy to live under Israeli occupation. If you walk on the street, Israeli soldiers stop and ask your identity."

"If you are a Palestinian, they humiliate you, beat you up or put you into jail," he said.

Bahbah said, "No one knows when we are going to be arrested or shot. No one outside of occupation can understand what it (living under Israeli occupation) really means."

The uprising (intifadah) of Palestinians, who have endured 20 years of Israeli occupation, began on Dec. 9, 1987.

Mass media covered the anti-Israel movement depicting Palestinian youth holding stones and confronting Israeli soldiers.

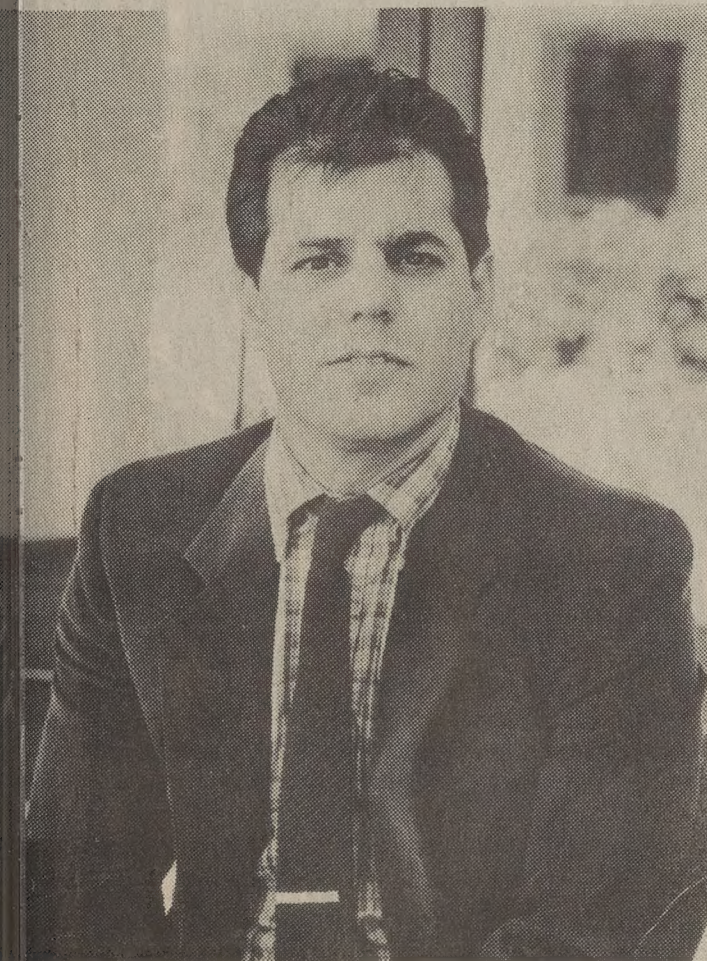
Donna Lee Bowen, associate professor in the BYU Political Science Department, said that since last December, more than 200 Palestinians have been killed. "They are unarmed," she said.

In the past, Israel fought against millions of Arabs and won. "We have sympathy for Israelis. They have been so victimized by Germany and other states," Bowen said.

Bowen who teaches political systems of the Middle East said that "now it looks different" because of the Israeli soldiers' drastic measures to repress Palestinians.

Public opinion, which has considered the Palestine Liberation Organization a terrorist organization, is changing, because people now see that Palestinian women and children have been beaten up by Israeli soldiers, she said. "Who are the people with weapons? Who are armed and who are unarmed? Suddenly, the PLO doesn't look like such a terrorist organization."

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Universe photo by Kim Norman

Jonny Bahbah, a Palestinian BYU library employee from Jerusalem, said Israel and the Palestinians must come to an agreement for peace in the Middle East.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Air Force docks Thiokol on MX payments

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, dissatisfied with the pace of safety improvements after a disastrous fire at a Morton Thiokol Inc. plant has begun docking the company a portion of contract payments for work on the MX missile, the service and company said Tuesday.

The company was notified on Aug. 30 that 15 percent of each month's payment would be withheld, said Capt. Kathi Blevins, a spokeswoman for the Air Force Systems Command.

On Sept. 6, the first penalty was applied, and the Air Force is now withholding \$767,208 from the firm, the spokeswoman said.

"We took this action because of Thiokol's lack of compliance with contract requirements in that the company has failed to ensure that its employees follow operating procedures, and that there has been a general deterioration of the housekeeping practices related to safety," she added in a prepared statement.

Morton Thiokol holds two Air Force contracts calling for production of first-stage rocket motors for the huge MX — or Peacekeeper — nuclear ballistic missile.

Morton's manufacturing plant west of Brigham City was shaken by an explosion and fire on Dec. 29, 1987, that left five workers dead. The men were working in a special building known as a casting pit, where solid rocket fuel is poured and set inside the rocket engine's cylinder.

AIDS hits one victim a minute study says

LONDON — The AIDS virus appears to be spreading at the rate of one victim a minute worldwide, with 150,000 new AIDS cases likely this year, according to a report published Tuesday by an independent study group.

The Panos Institute report, "AIDS and the Third World," also said an increasing number of countries are imposing AIDS-related restrictions on the entry of foreigners or citizens returning from abroad.

"Worldwide, it seems likely that a new person becomes infected with the HIV (AIDS) virus every minute," said the 200-page report.

"During 1988, 150,000 new cases of full-blown AIDS are expected — as many as are thought to have occurred in all the years of the epidemic so far."

Last week, Dr. Jonathan Mann, director of the World Health Organization's AIDS program, said in Vienna that he estimates 1 million new AIDS cases will be reported within the next five years, a number consistent with the Panos Institute's projections.

Police cadet undergoes liver transplant

NEEDHAM, Mass. — A comatose police academy cadet, one of 16 overcame last week by strenuous training, underwent a liver transplant Tuesday, but officials said an investigation showed no evidence that he or others had been abused at the academy.

At a news conference, the officials said the training was routine for the first day at the academy. Also at the news conference, officials said the training consisted of repeated heavy exercise.

Dr. George Grady, the chief state epidemiologist, had said earlier that his preliminary examination last week found "it's very clear the exercise was stressful."

But he said Tuesday that further investigation found "at this time that the cause of the illness was a relatively insufficient intake of water relative to the amount of exercise they were doing."

Gary Egan, executive director of the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, said, "There was strenuous physical activities, as there always was on that first day ... (but) we have found no one that was denied water upon request."

Suit filed against former commissioner

SALT LAKE CITY — A former secretary in the Salt Lake County attorney's office has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against former county attorney Ted Cannon and others, claiming she was fired because she exposed sexual harassment on the part of the embattled official.

The suit by Debra T. Sauers, filed in U.S. District Court for Utah on Tuesday, seeks damages from Cannon; Sam Dawson, who was Sauers' immediate supervisor as assistant chief in the office's investigative unit; deputy county attorneys Donald Sawaya, Jerry Campbell and Roger Livingston, and commissioners Michael Stewart, Bart Barker and David Watson. All are sued individually and in their official capacities at the county.

The suit says that beginning in the summer of 1986, Cannon and Dawson began a "practice, custom and course of sexual discrimination and harassment" against Ms. Sauers.

The suit says that Sauers was treated "less favorably with respect to terms, conditions and all privileges of employment because of (her) female sex."

Legislature to meet on thrifts settlement

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican leaders say they will convene a special session of the Legislature no later than next Monday to try once again to approve a settlement between the state and depositors of five failed thrifts.

Lawmakers have been wrangling over an alternative bill to Gov. Norm Bangert's proposed \$100 million settlement with the depositors, meeting in special session twice in as many weeks.

On Sept. 14, lawmakers rejected the governor's plan and set to work on an alternative bill, but adjourned after a brief session last Friday without a vote on the alternative.

On Monday, attorneys representing third parties named in the depositors' multimillion-dollar class-action lawsuit against the state met with legislative leaders, Bangert and other state officials to discuss the settlement.

"We asked them to sit and talk amongst themselves," said Senate President Arnold Christensen, R-Salt Lake.

"The Legislature would like a solution that solves all lawsuits."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy skies are expected with temperatures remaining cool. Highs will be in the upper 60s, lows will be in the 40s.

Sunrise: 7:21 a.m.

Sunset: 7:15 p.m.

Thursday: The forecast calls for mostly fair skies with warmer temperatures. Highs will be in the upper 70s to low 80s, lows in the mid-40s.



Mostly Sunny

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"The Lord God showeth us our weakness that we may know that it is by his grace ... that we have power to do these things."

---Jacob 4:7

Teacher aids in the arrest of gunman

Associated Press

GREENWOOD, S.C. — A teacher who was wounded while trying to stop a gunman during a fatal shooting spree in an elementary school, and then held the man for police, "thinks about others before herself," colleagues said.

An 8-year-old was killed and two teachers and eight students were wounded in Monday's attack at Oakland Elementary School.

"He seemed to be shooting people who were screaming," said School Superintendent Robert S. Watson. "The teacher said those who were screaming or making noise, he shot them."

City Recorder Ted Windham denied bond Tuesday for James William Wilson, and retired state Supreme Court Justice Bruce Littlejohn, acting as a special judge, ordered Wilson to undergo psychiatric examination.

Relatives said Wilson, 19, had been in and out of a hospital psychiatric ward.

Police Chief James Coursey said Tuesday that Wilson was charged with murder and other charges were being drawn up to be served after the psychological evaluation.

Solicitor Townes Jones said his office will consider pursuing the death penalty.

A 7-year-old who was shot in the neck was returned to surgery Tuesday because of complications and was in critical condition.

Coursey said Wilson walked through the school's front door Monday morning, went to the cafeteria and opened fire with a .22-caliber, nine-shot revolver, wounding one teacher and three students.

He left the cafeteria and entered a girl's restroom to reload.

Physical education teacher Kat Finkbeiner followed and tried to prevent him from leaving the room, Coursey said, but when they scuffled Finkbeiner was shot in the hand and mouth. Wilson got by Finkbeiner and opened fire in a classroom, wounding five students and killing Shequela Tawonn Bradley, Coursey said.

After emptying his pistol, Wilson dropped it. Finkbeiner told him to raise his hands and made him stay in place until a police officer arrived, the chief said.

Those who know Finkbeiner said her action came as no surprise, said Gay McHugh, principal at Lakeview Elementary School, where Finkbeiner also teaches.

When she heard a physical education teacher had helped stop the gunman, "I knew immediately it had to be her. She is always willing to go that extra mile," McHugh said.

Penny Dean, a former teacher at Oakland, said Finkbeiner "thinks about others before herself."

Dean said Finkbeiner "really cares about people. Everything she does she does with gusto."

Finkbeiner was in fair condition Tuesday at Self Memorial Hospital and has not yet talked with police, said spokesman Dan Branyon.

"I don't know if we'll ever have a motive," Coursey said.

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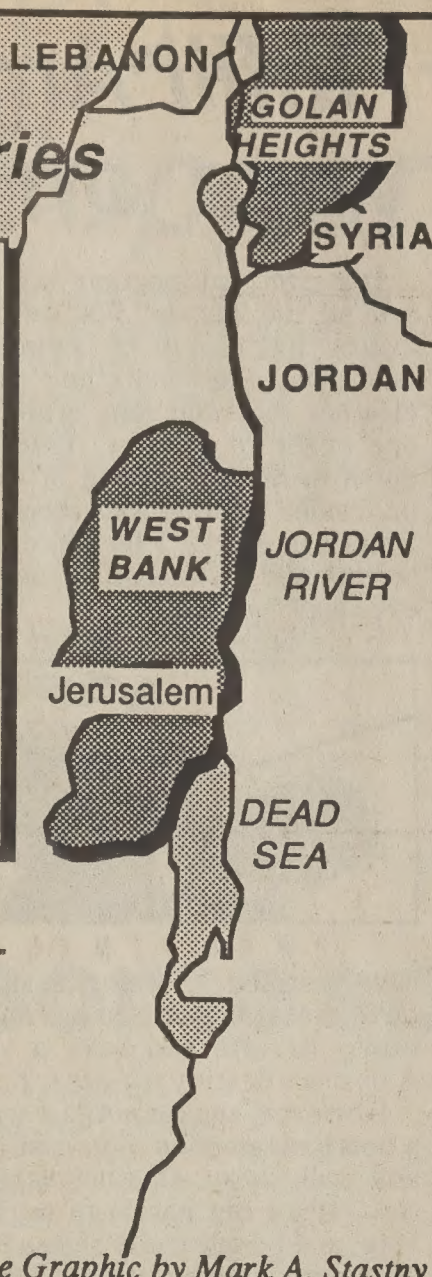
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MIDDLE EAST

History of the Occupied Territories

- 1967 - Israel captured the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights and the Sinai Peninsula.
- 1973 - Egypt and Syria launched a surprise attack on Israel.
- 1979 - The Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty was signed.
- 1981 - Israel annexed the Golan Heights.
- 1982 - Israel returned the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt. Israel invaded Lebanon.



Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Continued from page 1

Bahbah said, "We are fighting for our own freedom. But I am not saying both sides (Israelis and Palestinians) have the right to kill one another. I want to see peace."

Ira Sharkansky, visiting professor of the Political Science and Public Administration at BYU from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, said, "It may be too late for most Israelis to agree to give anything back to Palestinians, because they are still suspicious of Palestinian intentions."

He said most people in the world, including Kurds, Armenians, and others, do not have their own state. "That is the future of Palestinians," he said.

Bahbah said, "If a person wants peace, 20 years, even 100 years, is not too late. Peace is always possible."

According to the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Public Affairs, U.S. policy in the Middle East has been searching for a comprehensive peace settlement in the Middle East, which will be a constant feature of American policy.

The bureau said Secretary of State George P. Shultz's position is that Palestinian participation is essential to success in the peace process.

According to Eric Hyer, a political science instructor, the uprising and the position taken by Jordan's King Hussein last summer in which he no longer claimed sovereignty over the West Bank and said he would not represent Palestinians, presented an opportunity for peace.

"The PLO has given many signals to recognize Israel's legitimacy and will likely declare an independent Palestine in October at the meeting of the Palestine National Council," Hyer said.

Israel should respond positively and recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinians to a state, he said.

When asked how the result of the 1988 presidential election between Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis will influence the establishment of a de facto Palestinian nation-state in the Israeli-occupied territories, Bowen said, "It is very hard to say."

"Usually the Republicans are the party that has flexibility in making progress in the Middle East, because they are not always supported by the Jewish voting block in the United States," she said.

"Bush is sounding more supportive to Israel. But it doesn't matter what they said right now," Bowen said.

Hyer said the role of the United States at this juncture should be to actively facilitate negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians much as it did in 1978 at the time of the Camp David accords. "I hope that the new president of the United States and the Congress should understand the fundamental change that has taken place in the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians and respond appropriately," he said.

According to Bahbah, elections will be held in Israel the first of November.

Candidates debate their views on issues

By DEE MOODY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah gubernatorial candidates stated their views on education, equality of men and women and tax cuts during a debate aired state-wide Tuesday night in Salt Lake City.

The candidate, to whom a question was directed, had one minute to respond while the other two candidates

were given 30 seconds for their rebuttal. Audiences from Salt Lake City, Cedar City and Price asked the questions. The debate was televised carried by KTVX of Salt Lake City.

The latest KSL/Dan Jones Poll shows Democratic candidate Ted Wilson ahead with 47 percent. Gov. Norm Bangerter has 34 percent and Independent candidate Merrill Cook has 16 percent.

Wilson was the first to respond to the question of how, if he were elected, he would handle the need for equal pay for women.

"Women need welfare reform training and good day care for their children," he said. "We also need to make progress on the pay equity issue

because women only make \$.54 for every man's dollar, but we can't break the bank," he added.

Cook and Bangerter both agreed that the solution to the problem of equality is to provide women with equal job opportunities. "Women are

critical and the key to the issue is to provide them with increased economic opportunities," said Bangerter.

Education was an issue all three candidates feel to be an important concern to the people of the state of Utah. Bangerter said, "Higher education is necessary to the economic growth of the state."

"The new technology that comes from the universities and the business sector need to be brought together to create new businesses in Utah, but we must maintain the level of funding to make it work," said Bangerter.

Cook, while agreeing with the Governor, said, "The most important aspect of higher education is to give students more access to professors and get the teaching loads up."

Wilson said, "We need to make sure that tuition does not go up." The can-

dicates responded to a the question concerning the views many have that women should postpone an education in order to get married.

Said Bangerter, "I agree with Brigham Young's statement that it is important that women get an education because they are the ones who raise the children."

"Every field should be open to women because they need, deserve and are entitled to the best education and the economic benefits of our society," said Bangerter.

The other two candidates agreed with Bangerter's referral to Brigham Young's statement. Wilson said, "There needs to be more access for young women to get a higher education."

Tax cuts and limitations were issues that caused the candidates to take individual positions. Cook said, "I am the only one who can make the tax cuts work to achieve a balance that Utah needs."

Bangerter and Wilson are both against the tax limitations.



Girl's story of rape, abuse found false by grand jury

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A month-long investigation of an alleged rape and abduction that led to repeated charges of racial discrimination and several protest demonstrations began with a teen-ager's fabricated tale, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

A special state grand jury decided not to indict anyone after finding overwhelming evidence that 16-year-old Tawana Brawley of Wappingers Falls lied and helped create the conditions in which she was found, dazed, wrapped in a garbage bag and smeared with excrement, the Times reported.

The black teen-ager claimed she had been kidnapped by a gang of white men on Nov. 24 and subjected to four days of sexual abuse.

But the grand jury, in Poughkeepsie, concluded after more than 100 witnesses and a variety of evidence that she had chosen not to return home and hid for four days in an apartment from which her family had recently been evicted, the Times said.

The grand jury speculated she may have feared punishment from her mother's boyfriend for her late nights out, and that drugs and her relationships with shady characters may have played a role, the Times said.

Brawley's story attracted national attention, especially when she refused to testify on the advice of family lawyers and advisers, who then re-

peatedly accused the state of a cover-up and leveled charges against public officials and the news media.

The grand jury subpoenaed Brawley but eventually abandoned hope of ever hearing her story firsthand and rescinded its vote to subpoena her, the Poughkeepsie Journal reported Tuesday.

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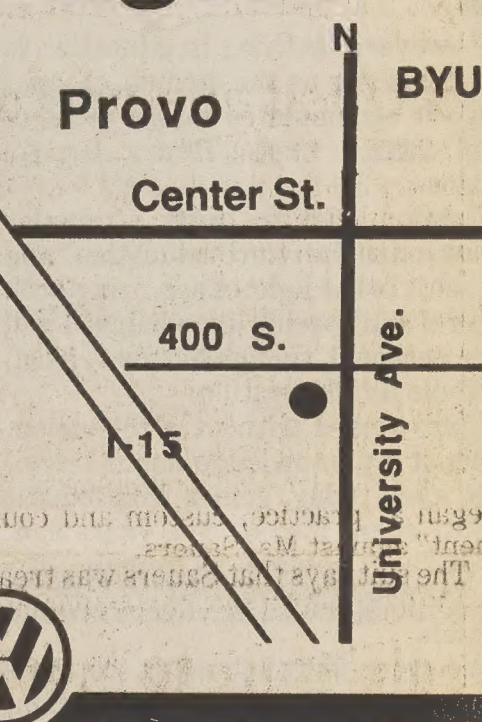
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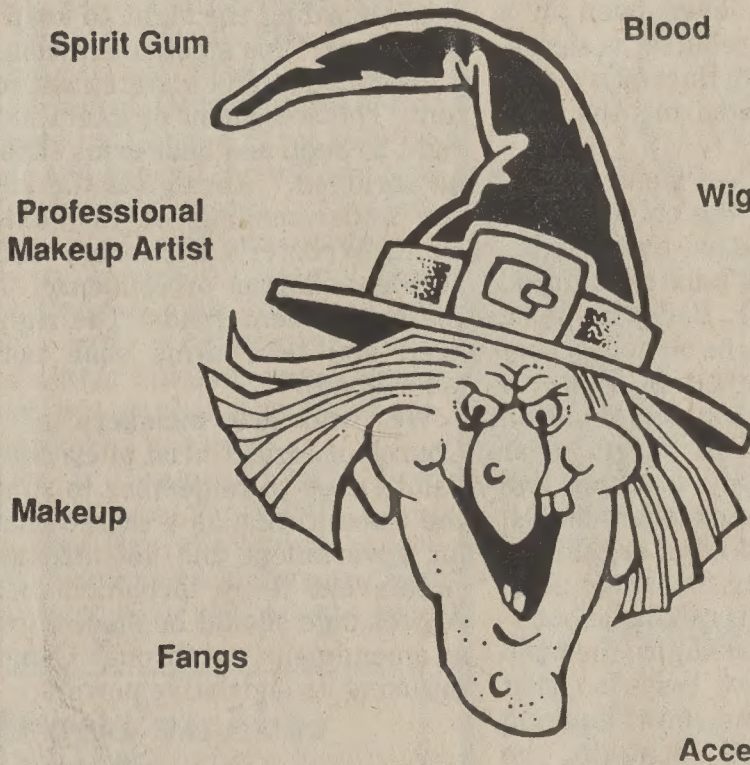


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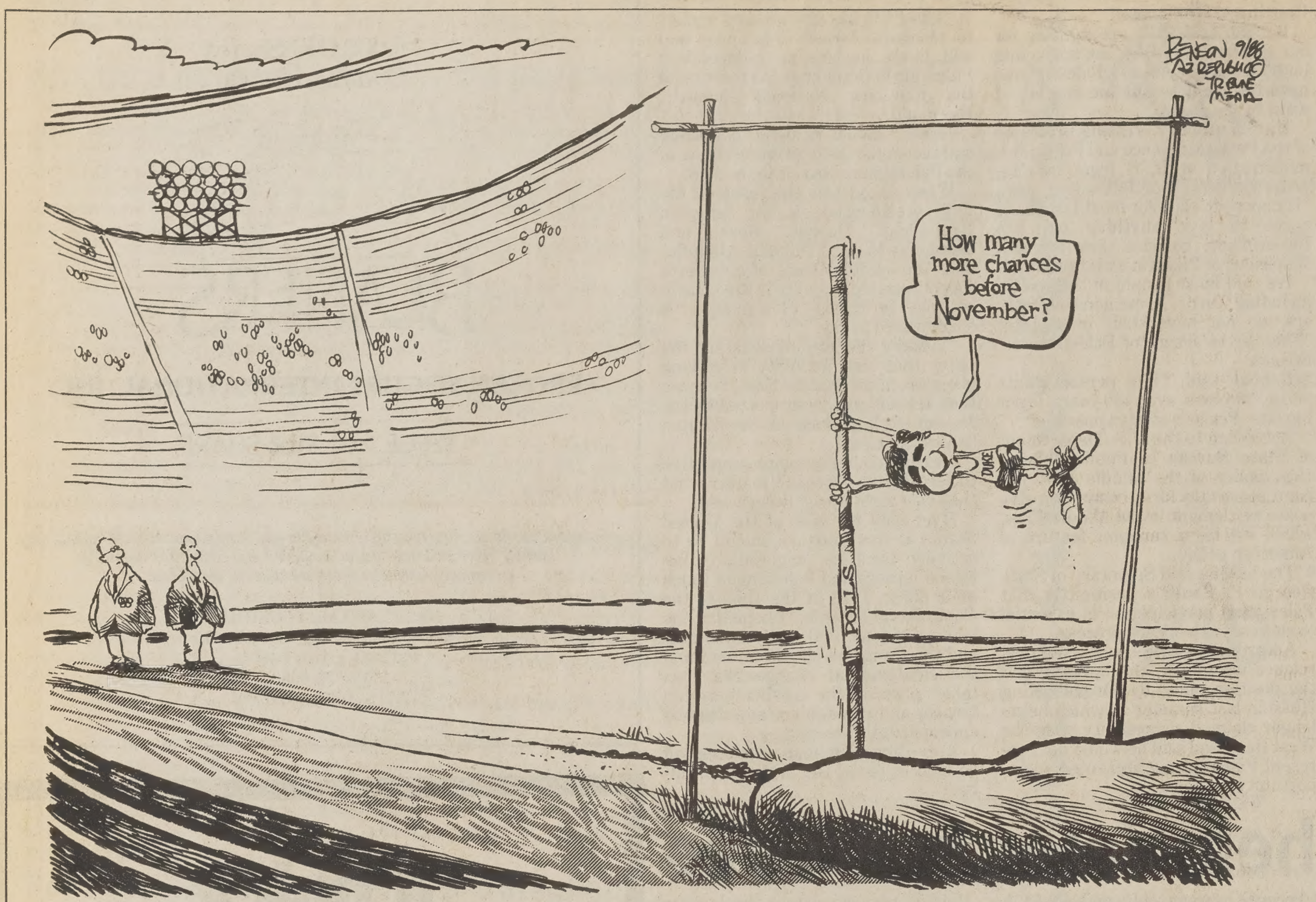
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OPINION



Cabbage, cauliflower; process of educating

Typically education is thought of as the act or process of acquiring a particular set of skills or knowledge. In other words, you learn how to be good at something in college and make a lot of money, so you are educated. Correct?

However, "nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts," wrote Henry Brooks Adams.

Today I wish to bring a broader definition to the word "education" and look at it in the light of acquiring both general and specific knowledge. I will use a personal, though hardly typical, example for illustration.

I was raised without a television. Much of my knowledge about television, even today, comes from books.

But, about four or five years ago, my father became extremely distressed over his children's state of education.

We were learning math, computers, science, English, art, religion, current events and history. We could name operatic singers and classical music composers faster than he.

However, we knew next to nothing about movies or contemporary music and people.

So he bought a VCR and connected it to our stereo and a monitor (we still do not have a television). Our family then began a different educational process, one that involved watching movies.

Today we watch great classics, famous actors, musicals and occasional odd-balls. We dance with Astaire, laugh with Groucho, cry with Ben Hur and sing with Lucille Ball. We watch surfing, boating, skiing, baseball and the Olympics.

In other words, we are now being educated in and with an important part of American culture.

The same applies to books. Some may feel that to be educated one must read the world's great books and poetry. But one should not forget science fiction, mysteries, detective stories, romance and fantasy.

A truly educated person will know classical, jazz, folk and rock music. He will welcome the experience of a true western dance or a formal ballet. He will enjoy a cartoon as well as a Monet, recognizing that it is merely a different form of art and expression.

In fact, educated people can look beyond external appearances and find something good or interesting or exciting in almost everything.

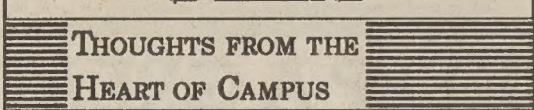
So I propose that education is not just books, or religion, or art or movies; but that education is an aggregate of all experiences. Education is learning about the world and everything that is in it, despite perceived incompatibilities.

Actor Peter Ustinov said, "I am convinced that it is a primordial importance to learn more every year than the year before. After all, what is education but a process by which a person begins to learn how to learn?"

Currently, many of us are at a time when education is very important. Mark Twain, a great American author, wrote, "Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

So my question is, are we cabbage or cauliflower?

Eliza Tanner



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Eliza Tanner

Starving, desperate — a lesson in humility

There were 48 hours left until my paycheck from BYU would arrive. I was out of money. Well, not entirely out. After fervent searching, I located about 30 cents around the outer edges of my dresser drawers.

I began the day as I usually do — jogging. I love Provo in the early hours of the morning. The campus is calm and free of the assorted daily mayhem. And if you jog through the ASB Quad and look closely at the statue of Brigham Young, his knees jiggle and it appears as if he is dancing the "funky chicken."

Afterwards, I realized that I'd worn my last clean pair of underwear and was faced with a dilemma. My Speedo swimsuit proved an adequate substitute, but then I realized that yesterday's clothes were the last in the clean box.

Getting dressed was a lesson in creativity. When I was finally dressed, my attire included an old Reebok sweatshirt, a cheap pair of sweat pants (nicknamed "TV sweats" that I'd purchased for \$6.99 a while back) and a ski jacket to add a bit of respectability. No socks but I doubt any BYU standards snooters were at ground level that day.

For breakfast I had my choice of various canned vegetables. I'm addicted to Instant Breakfasts and the idea of solid food in the morning didn't appeal to me. Searching for a substitute, I located two packets of Swiss Miss Diet Hot Chocolate, added 12 ounces of hot water and gulped it down. It wasn't too bad. At least I was still tasting it at noon.

I wasn't much up for school and neglected to catch Prof. Pratte's 8 a.m. class, opting instead to take his accusing glare when I arrived two hours later for his Opinion Writing class. Hunger pangs started rumbling in my stomach about noon while I was working in the newsroom. They were considerably bolstered by the sight of my colleagues enjoying the best the Cougar Cafeteria has to offer.

The day picked up in the early afternoon. This girl I'd been thinking about all day (and trying to decide what to say that would impress her when I called her that night) surprised me with a visit. For about 10 minutes the hunger pains no longer existed.

Finally 5 p.m. rolled around and I left for home. Thoughts of canned corn and green beans dominated my mind while I walked home. No, I'm not a vegetarian, but I'd just eaten the last morsel of meat in my apartment.

Checking the mail I saw a small letter. There was no return address or name but the card enclosed was of the variety my parents use. Enclosed in the card was a \$10 bill and a brief note written in mom's handwriting. It said "Be Humble."

That foot-long roast beef sandwich at the deli tasted fantastic. Oh yeah, I called the girl up later that night and she said next Saturday night would be great.

Not too bad a day after all.

Doug Gibson

Life or death

Dear Editor:

It's interesting to compare the views of the presidential candidates on life. Bush wants the death penalty for murderous drug dealers and says unwanted babies should be put up for adoption. Dukakis wants life for the murderers and the death penalty for unwanted babies.

Noel Smith
Mapleton

Memorial day

Dear Editor:

We, the concerned students of BYU, were greatly disturbed when reading of the dilemma of Alan Earnshaw. How thoughtless of the university to change a policy in the short space of two years. The audacity of these actions and the consequences thereof shocked and sickened us. We are sure that the scars of this incident will be far reaching in Alan's emotional, as well as financial, well-being. We find the actions of this university reprehensible and unexcusable.

Obviously this young lady, who Alan charitably refers to as "very nice," was totally unprepared to meet a situation of this magnitude. Had she been a true and dedicated copy staff employee, she would have become familiar with the policies of the last two and one-half years. Alan certainly deserves his \$1 copier account deposit, his remaining 56 copies, and especially a change of status from lawyer to regular student. No one with a paper-boy's mentality should be treated to this type of an insult. Most of all we find the university and President Holland personally guilty. Would an incident like this happen in a Harvard, in a Stanford? Would they make a major policy change in a short time involving great sums of money such as Alan's \$3.80? We as BYU students are ashamed and appalled at such a travesty. We call the university to repentance. We, like Alan, have lost all faith in this institution. We would hope that all students would unite in pulling Alan out of this crisis. We hereby establish the Alan Earnshaw Memorial Copier Accountant Fund. We urge all concerned students to drop your pennies in the Alan Earnshaw Collection Box in the library, 4th floor, carol 4075. We will not stop until wrong has been righted.

Stephen B. Dorrough
Hillsboro, Ore.
Brigham T. Hardy
Northfield, Ill.

Way-out prices

Dear Editor:

I discovered on the first day of my oil painting class that I had to buy a complete supply of paints. The list of 10 different colors, five large canvases, numerous paint brushes and other supplies overwhelmed me and my pocketbook. The professor advised us not to get them at the BYU Bookstore but to go to Standard Art Supplies because it was so much cheaper. I followed her advice and ended up spending \$90 instead of the \$120 I would have spent if I had gone to the bookstore. I think it is really sad when students are advised not to buy supplies at the BYU Bookstore because it's too expensive.

A college bookstore should be established to benefit the students. Many students are without transportation and are not acquainted with local stores. This creates a definite need for a bookstore which is easy and convenient to use. However, students are also on a very tight budget. Tuition, housing, food and books become very costly and a financial strain. Students do not need to face a bookstore which is horribly overpriced.

The average student spends \$150 to \$200 a semester for books. In order to buy a sweat shirt he has to spend \$25 to \$40. For a plain blue lab coat he has to spend \$18.50. The list goes on and the student suffers sorely. It is time for the bookstore to start helping the students and stop ripping them off.

Jennifer Beyer
Dale City, Va.

Overlooked

Dear Editor:

On Sept. 13, 1988, at approximately 9:30 a.m., my brother, pale and trembling, entered the McDonald Health Center complaining of severe pains in his side, nausea and vomiting.

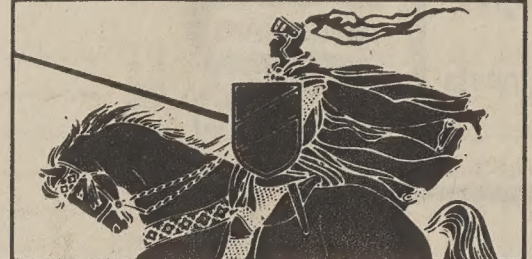
The receptionist stated that he could not see a doctor until 10 a.m. the next day. In extreme pain, he asked to be treated at the emergency section of the Health Center. The receptionist said that emergency treatment is reserved for accident victims. Unable to receive medical attention, my brother left. Outside the building he began vomiting and was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

At the hospital my brother received immediate medical attention. The doctors took X-rays and deter-

Fulfill American dream; vote on election day

It's 1988 and election day is right around the corner. Just as the last chants and cheers of Olympic days fade away the chants and cheers of election day mayhem erupt. From one event to another, 1988 will go down in history as one of the most undecided presidential races. As an American citizen I feel an obligation to vote and make a difference, whatever way the race goes.

It's a hope and a dream that has



been instilled in America since her birth that every citizen has an opportunity to vote and have a voice in America's destiny.

However, one cannot just walk into a booth on election day, cast a ballot and walk away. One needs to register. "It's a big hassle to register to vote, and I don't really have a favorite candidate, so who cares?" That is an attitude voiced by many citizens and it's the kind of attitude a democracy does not need. Even if you have no favorite candidate, there are many other issues and people to vote for and against.

This year in Utah, there are numer-

ous tax initiatives up for debate. Some of them would drastically cut back on public schooling and child care. There are many other issues up for election this year that would seriously change life for Utahns if passed.

Whether you are a Utah voter, or an absentee voter ... register! Absentee ballots are easy to fill out and take a matter of seconds to do. Starting this week, and continuing through Oct. 14, voter registration booths have been set up on campus to help the voter have an easier time voting.

If a person votes, and a candidate he or she voted for gets elected, then that person is satisfied. When the country is running smoothly citizens are happy with their elected officials. This is not a Third World nation, we do not have fixed voting or hired officials. It is true that the country makes mistakes and we elect the wrong officials sometimes, but at least if you have voted you have the satisfaction (or embarrassment) of knowing you voted for or against that candidate.

It does not matter what party you belong to. You can be a Democrat or Republican and you can vote. The Ombudsman's Office has a list of county offices to write for an absentee ballot.

It is everybody's duty to vote and it is a privilege. Make a statement, even if you are the only one who hears it, and vote in the 1988 elections.

Tamara Mustain

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Life or death

Way-out prices

mined the cause of my brother's pain — his right kidney was severely swollen — he had kidney stones.

He is going to be fine, but what is wrong with this story? Although in obvious need, my brother — A BYU STUDENT — was unable to receive medical attention at the student health center! Why? There were no serious consequences, but what if his problem had been more serious? It frightens me to think what could have happened! What frightens me even more is that I know people who were improperly diagnosed and received treatment for the wrong ailment. One of my wife's roommates nearly died a few years ago because the Health Center erroneously diagnosed her illness as the flu. An hour later she was in UVRMC receiving treatment for toxic shock — a life-threatening illness.

The Health Center does not typify BYU's quest for excellence in all things. I strongly suggest the administration evaluate the purpose of the student health center and the quality of its services.

Ryan Christensen
Shelley, Idaho

Appreciated effort

Dear Editor:

In fairness to all those who are presently or have ever been in a marching band, a rebuttal is necessary concerning Mr. Backman's self-righteous letter criticizing the half-time show.

The members of the Cougar Marching Band were not the only ones offended. Anyone who has ever participated in a marching band recognized the ignorance of Mr. Backman as he criticized something he obviously considers himself an expert in. It seems strange that Mr. Backman is such an expert because I've lived near Brigham City all my life and I've never heard of these excellent bands. However, for the sake of argument, let's assume that Mr. Backman actually knows what he is talking about.

To set the record straight, the band performs each show twice so that each side can see the show. Judging by Mr. Backman's attitude, he prefers to sit on the fun-filled west side of the stadium. Therefore, he was probably disgruntled last Saturday when he saw the show from the back.

That's probably why he didn't notice that we didn't play the same songs. He must have also missed the pre-game show because I counted far

more than three memorized songs. Perhaps Mr. Backman is so involved in sine waves he has forgotten basic addition.

Mr. Backman seems to think the solution is very simple — practice more.

In case Mr. Backman was unaware, while he was home kissing mommy good-bye the week before school, the band was practicing long hours to learn the show. In addition, the band practices three days a week for two hours — quite a bit of time and effort for a class filling only one, yes one, credit hour, not to mention that none of the students are receiving scholarships.

It's probably true that we don't have time as college students but at least we try, unlike those who only talk about how good they used to be. We strongly urge Mr. Backman to grace us with his presence and help us avoid such "mediocrity."

We are grateful to those true fans who appreciate our effort and also to our new announcer, who we feel is genuinely enthusiastic. By the way, since when are bands not supposed to have fun?

Scott Robinson
Rogers, Ark.

Bearing it

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot of discussion of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution regarding the right to keep and bear arms. This amendment contains a justification and a statement of intent. The statement of intent is "the right to keep and bear arms shall not be abridged." Abridge is the key to our understanding of this amendment. Webster's Dictionary defines abridge: shorten or condense. Thus the amendment reads "the right to keep and bear arms shall not be (shortened)."

We who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints need to remember to support the Constitution as a sacred charter for government and not attempt to circumvent it by forbidden means. Any change should be made through an amendment, not through Congress misusing its legislative powers.

James Rice
Salt Lake City

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Tax initiatives involve more than bureaucratic nonsense

James D. Gordon III, an associate professor of law, and Kevin J. Worthen, an assistant professor of law, both teach in the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

We are pleased to see that The Daily Universe apparently believes that the tax initiatives are bad legislation. We agree that the initiatives are flawed. However, the Universe editorial succeeded less in advancing the discussion than in mixing a stunning series of far-fetched metaphors. According to the Universe, government employees are "loose cannons on the decks of the ship of state" which are creating a "typhoon of ill will" about the "ever-widening maw" of government. Then, they are "pirate bureaucrats" who hold us all "hostage" on "our own vessels." Because they might "lash back" and make us "bear the burden," they should not be given the "loaded gun" of the tax initiatives. In short, the editorial invoked the most incongruous mix of images since

an American Bar Association Committee reported that it had "smelled a rat and nipped it in the bud."

The Daily Universe belittled government employees as "unelected pencil-pushers," and said that it finds the phrase "reasonable bureaucrat" to be self-contradictory. This kind of simplistic labelling is not only inaccurate and offensive, but also dangerous. Societies sometimes try to blame one group for all their ills, as any reader of Orwell or survivor of the Holocaust can attest. This permits the venting of popular frustration but avoids the real issues and offers no meaningful solutions.

As we see it, there are real issues involved. According to the Utah Foundation, the tax initiatives would cut revenue by \$329.7 million. Funding for elementary and secondary

schools alone would be reduced by more than \$123 million. This equals 13 percent of the schools' total operating expenditures. Utah school teachers are among the lowest paid in the nation, and the state's expenditure per pupil is near the bottom. The initiatives seem designed to push Utah into last place in every category.

Contrary to some contentions, these initiatives go far beyond Proposition 13 and the Massachusetts tax initiative.

Proposition 13 cut California property taxes from more than 3 percent to 1 percent. The Massachusetts initiative reduced property taxes from 5 percent to 2 and one-half percent. By contrast, Proposition A would cut taxes to three-fourths percent for residential property and one percent for other

property. At the same time, Utah has many more children per capita and a much smaller tax base than either California or Massachusetts. In addition, California had a budget surplus of \$4 billion to help cushion the impact of Proposition 13, and even that was not enough to avoid eliminating essential services. For example, according to the Utah Foundation, half the libraries in Butte County have already closed, and the remaining half are expected to close by the end of this year. We simply cannot escape similar consequences from tax proposals which cut far deeper than Proposition 13.

Abraham Lincoln said of the people, "The election is in their hands. If they turn their backs to the fire and get scorched in the rear, they'll find they have got to sit on the blister." Utah voters should understand that this year the fire is much hotter and more dangerous than they may realize.

VIEWPOINT

CAMPUS

Academic Support office prevents problems

SHANNON MINEER
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 5,000 students per semester receive help for numerous problems through the Academic Support office.

Preventing students from academic failure is the primary purpose of the office, said John Call, acting administrator of the Counseling and Development Center and Academic Support office.

The office, formerly Academic Standards, focuses attention on prevention rather than discipline. "We do not force students to do better in school; we can only help prevent problems," said Call.

According to the BYU general catalog, grade and progress standings are evaluated three ways. A grade point average of 2.0, must be maintained, students' BYU cumulative GPA must also be 2.0 and they must progress 65 percent or more on the last 30 credit hours taken.

The office does not take responsibility for a student's academic success, but provides consultation and support to deal with problems that may be hindering students, said Call.

According to the university catalog, letters are sent to all students who are put on warning, probation, or suspension. The letters are not threats; they are meant to inform students of their current standing.

When a student's GPA drops below 2.0 or his progress percentage goes below 65 percent in a semester they are placed on warning.

A student whose cumulative, semester or term GPA is below 2.0 for two consecutive semesters, or a student who is on warning and does not increase their progress work above 65 percent, will be placed on progress probation. These students are required to seek help.

Students on grade or progress probation who do not bring their cumulative GPA to 2.0 or above by the end of the next semester, or who do not increase their progress work above 65 percent by their work of the next semester or term, are suspended

from the university. Suspended students are required to leave school for at least six months before they can re-apply for admission, said Stephanie Miller, receptionist in the Admissions Counseling Center.

Call said a major concern of the office is the number of students having "lack of progress" problems. Such problems are a result of non-progress grades, such as a W, or failing grades, such as E, UW, WE, and I's, and repeat classes that a student has already received credit for, according to the university catalog.

Repeating a class due to a failing grade does not constitute "lack of progress," said Call. However, a student repeating a class after receiving a

passing grade, will have to be careful.

According to Miller, new students entering BYU are encouraged to have had four years of English and math, two years of laboratory science, two years of social science, two years of foreign language, two years of literature or creative writing and LDS seminary.

It is recommended that they be financially prepared, and have a major chosen.

The office, located in room 173 of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower, also offers support in time management, study skills and setting priorities.

Oslo professor to speak on leadership

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

The impact of religion on leadership skills will be discussed by Guttorm Floistad, professor of philosophy and educational leadership at the University of Oslo, Norway, Wednesday at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

The title of Floistad's speech is "The Philosophy of Modern Leadership and Industrial Culture: The Role of Christian Values."

"Floistad's special interest is in leadership education and he is specifically curious about how the Mormon religion impacts leadership training and skills," said President Erlend Peterson of the Norway Oslo Mission.

This is a Norwegian professor who is interested in learning about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints and correcting current misconceptions about the Church, said Miles Jacoby, assistant director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Floistad is a respected and popular professor in Norway and has appeared on television, radio and in newspaper articles, said Peterson.

"Until recently the statements (about the LDS Church) printed in the encyclopedia and other publications (in Norway) have been very inaccurate," said Peterson.

"Through the efforts of Professor Floistad and some other faculty at the University of Oslo there is a new sensitivity about doing proper research before publishing information about our church and our beliefs," he said.

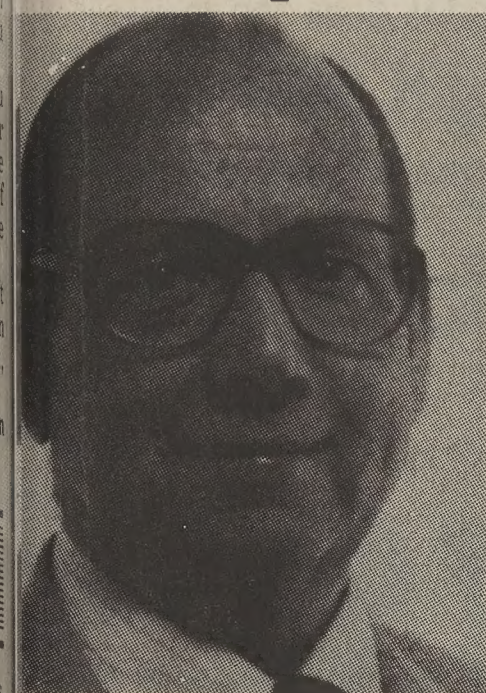
Floistad is editor of the Norwegian Chronicle newspaper series "Con-

temporary Philosophy," which addresses the topic of philosophy in various world cultures.

He was recently a guest in a Norwegian television show that discussed the change in attitude toward money in Norway. He also wrote an article entitled "What is humanism?" and was quoted on his idea of South Korea as a modern state.

Floistad graduated from the University of Oslo in 1962 with a master's degree in philosophy with Latin, German and mathematical logic. He received his doctoral degree in philosophy from King's College, London, in 1967.

He has published several books including one with the title "Science and Philosophy from the Renaissance to the present day." Floistad is currently working on another book.



GUTTORM FLOISTAD

Law school receives \$10,000 donation

COREY R. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

A prominent graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School presented a check for \$10,000 to the law school to alleviate problems caused by increased enrollment at the school this semester.

Joseph A. Cannon, president of Geneva Steel, donated the money to the law school to specifically help expand the law school library.

According to the Assistant Dean of Law School, Claude E. Zobell, the donation would be used to purchase materials for the library, at the law school because enrollment for the semester is up and students are having a hard time finding places to study.

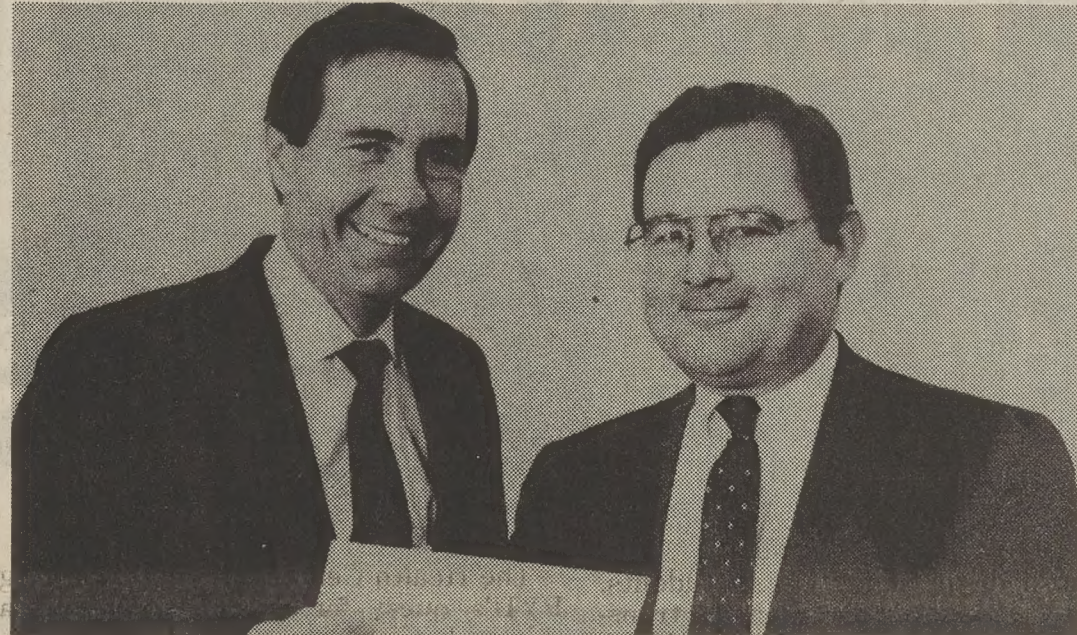


Photo courtesy of J. Reuben Clark Law School
Rex E. Lee (left), founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, accepts a \$10,000 check from Joseph A. Cannon, president of Geneva Steel and a former BYU law student.

One of the students of the law school mentioned the problem to a Geneva Steel administrator and in return a contribution was given to the library to assist with expansion," said Zobell.

Professor Rex E. Lee, dean of the law school when it was founded and member of the development committee, accepted the check on behalf of the school's administration and faculty.

In response to Geneva's gift, Bruce Jensen, dean of the law school, said, "Our library is one of the finest assets of the law school. Contributions of the kind made by Geneva Steel help us maintain and expand the collection to provide greater services to the law school and local legal communities.

We are especially grateful that Joseph Cannon, one of the law school's early graduates, and Geneva's other officers, are aware of the work we are doing here and are willing to help," he said.

BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School began operation in 1973. Since that time the library collection has grown to include more than 10,000 volumes or equivalents, said Zobell.

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PLACE:
347 ELWC

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LIFESTYLE

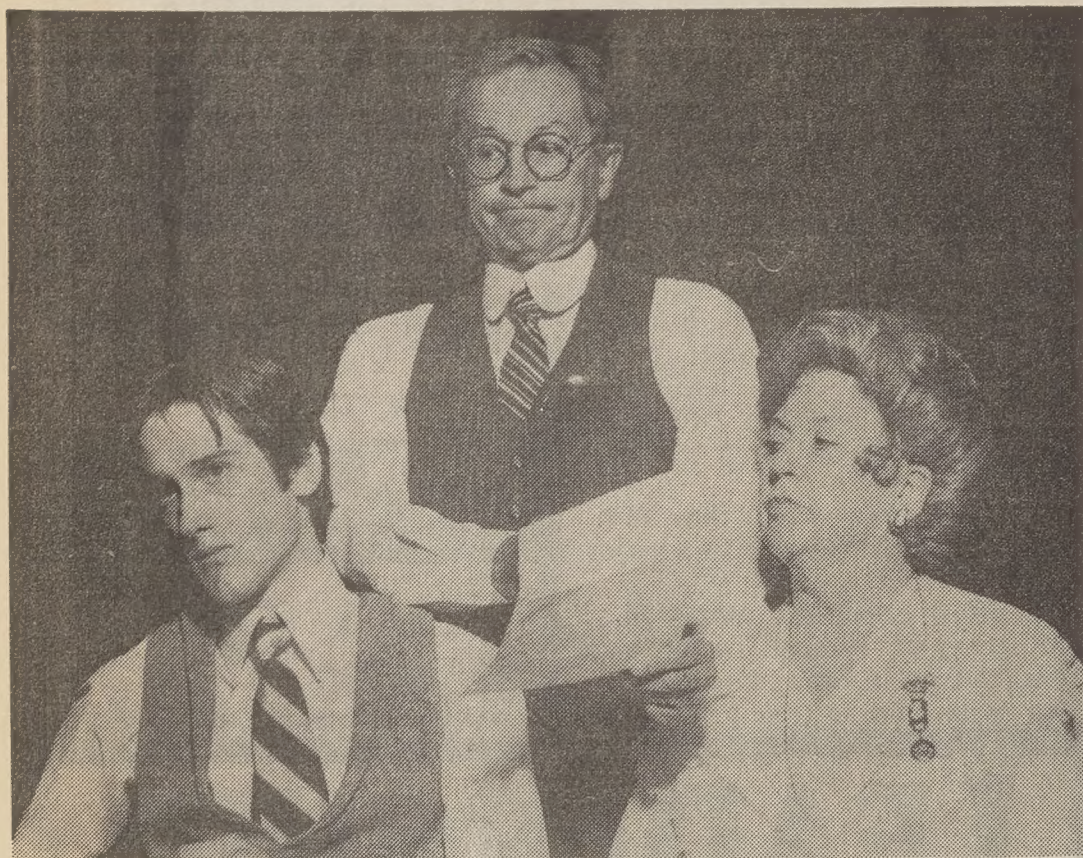


Photo courtesy of BYU drama ticket office
J. Todd Adams (left), Charles Metten (center) and Jean R. Jenkins star in BYU's production of "Ah, Wilderness."

O'Neill play to open at BYU

By SHELLY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Seeking out radical social and political concepts and stepping out to test them against the world's accepted values is a gutsy feat to attempt as a young teenager. Especially for a teenager living in 1906.

The BYU Theater Department presents "Ah, Wilderness," a nostalgic comedy of adolescent and middle-age life in the early 1900s as seen through the eyes of a young boy who attempts such conformity.

Eugene O'Neill, an American playwright, wrote "Ah, Wilderness" as depicting a fourth of July holiday in his youthful years. Director Robert

Nelson, a member of the BYU theater faculty, said the play is not typical of O'Neill's work.

"Ah, Wilderness" is his one comedy that shines in the dark. It is on O'Neill's youth on a good day," Nelson said of the drastic contrast between this play and the O'Neill's other more serious plays.

"It was written at the peak of O'Neill's career, and is considered a type of escape for him," he said.

The plot unfolds into a story surrounding a young boy's struggle with the temptations of life.

Richard Miller, played by J. Todd Adams, a freshman from American Fork majoring in theater arts, begins reading books and publications to acquire new and seemingly radical intellectual, social and political values and ideas and decides his time has come to share them with the world.

Richard waves them in front of astonished adults, testing out his new attitudes and trying them on for size. "(Richard) essentially rebels against values he acquired in upbringing and tries to find his place in a complex world," said Nelson.

"Ah, Wilderness" opens on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC. Performances run through Oct. 15 with a matinee on Oct. 10.

Choruses to perform Singers featured in department show

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Music Department will be presenting a Choral Showcase Wednesday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC at 7:30 p.m.

The showcase will feature the BYU Singers, the Concert Choir, the Women's and Men's Choruses and the University Chorale.

All choral groups, according to their directors, are open to performers of any major who have a love and dedication for music.

The directors said at least half the choruses consist of students with majors other than music.

The BYU Singers, the highly select group of 42, out of 250-300 who auditioned, have been directed by Ronald Staheli for all five years of its existence, said Staheli.

The University Singers will perform "Oh Clap Your Hands" by Orlando Gibbons; a tragic Romance called "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land;" an Israeli folk song "Zun Gali," "Howl Ye" by contemporary Italian composer Pizzetti and will finish with selections by George Gershwin, who would have turned 90-years-old on Monday, Staheli added.

The 95-member Concert Choir will be singing four choruses from Catulli Carmana and two spirituals, "Deep River" and "I'm Runnin' On."

The Men's Choir will sing two "C" shanties, "A Whale of a Tale" and "What to do with a Drunken Sailor."

The 103-member Women's Chorus is being directed this year by Jean Simons, a graduate student in choral conducting performance.

According to Simons, the Women's Chorus direction was turned over to graduate assistants about five years ago. The choir will be performing a Baroque piece by Porpora titled "Landa Jerusalem, Psalm 147;" a set of two pieces by Gabriel Faure and a set of three by Zoltan Kodaly, said Simons.

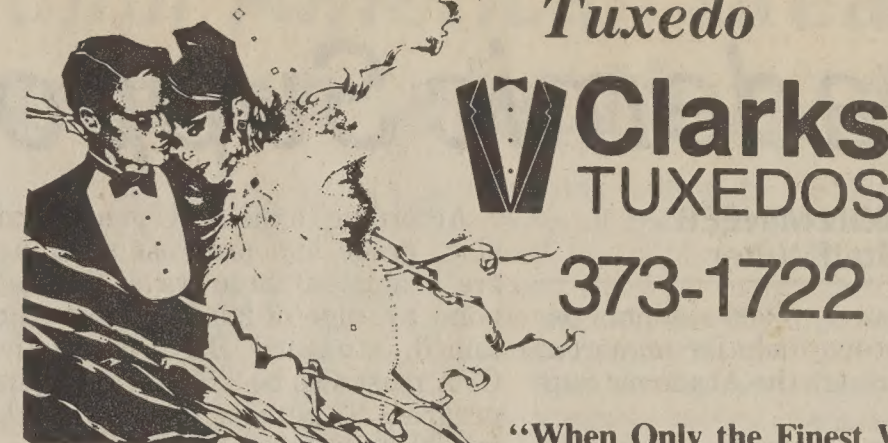
Graduate student Mark Sheldon is directing this year's University Chorale. The 334 singers make it one of the largest in recent years, said Shel-

don. The chorus will sing arrangements of the 100th Psalm and "Sing Praise to Him" from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's Hymnal. Anton Bruckner's "Locus Iste" will also be included for the chorus that will open the night's performances.

The Concert Choir and Men's Chorus are both being directed by Mack Wilberg.

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Symphony manager accepts Tulsa post

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony orchestra manager was accepted for a position on the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra Sept. 21, but a symphony spokesperson said Monday the move had nothing to do with the current symphony musicians' strike.

C. Stephen Boyd was named executive director of the Tulsa Philharmonic after only one year with the Utah Symphony.

"This is something he has been negotiating for some time," said Linda Jones, administrative secretary for the Symphony.

The now vacant orchestra manager position has not been filled, but the symphony foresees no immediate problems with Boyd's absence during the current strike, according to Jones.

"We were most fortunate to have had Steve Boyd as a key staff member this last year," said Paul Chummers, Utah Symphony executive director, in a press release.

Chummers added that Boyd has made a significant contribution to the symphony, is wished well at the Tulsa Philharmonic and will be missed by staff and musicians.

Boyd is from Oklahoma. He received a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in choral conducting from BYU, and has worked toward a doctorate in choral conducting.

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Grant to extend Ballet West's schedule

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Ballet West has received a \$500,000 Challenge Grant which requires them to earn at least \$1.5 million in additional funds over the next four years.

This challenge will be met by extensive touring in the Western states, according to a press release.

The National Endowment for the Arts awarded Ballet West the grant Sept. 22 as an "access" project, trying to make Ballet West's art accessible to wider audiences.

The \$1.5 million must be earned by acquiring new or additional financial contributors on a regional basis without including the proceeds from ticket sales, said Heli Nielson, assistant director of marketing and publications for Ballet West.

The grant exemplifies the progress made by Ballet West in the past few years, as just two years ago the company was forced to raise \$1 million dollars in a short time to keep from folding under, said Nielson.

Smaller cities and towns in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Alaska, where major ballet companies normally cannot afford to venture to, will benefit from the grant, according to the release.

Sen. Jake Garn said, "This sizeable grant will enable the company to tour rural areas and allow small communities the wonderful opportunity to experience Ballet West."

These areas will be toured in a "hub and spoke" arrangement. Where the complete ballet would perform in one major city, such as Denver, and then

"split" in two, each half performing in one of the smaller surrounding cities, such as Pueblo, Fort Collins, and Greeley in Colorado.

Ballet West has sought to broaden its Salt Lake City base by becoming the premiere ballet company for the West as a whole, and the Challenge Grant now enables Ballet West to take major steps toward achieving this goal, said the release.

Gov. Norman H. Bangerter said "This grant is a symbol of the respect Ballet West has earned on a national level. It also reminds us that the health of our arts organizations is of vital importance to the entire state and is central to our ability to attract new business here."

The grant is the largest federal arts grant ever awarded to an arts organization in Utah.

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Young computer scientist to present cancer findings

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Ray Bateman Jr. presents his paper on fighting colon cancer at a clinical research conference next month he might raise academic eyebrows. Not his findings, but at his being only 14 years old.

Bateman's co-researcher and next-door neighbor, cancer specialist Dr. Glenn Tisman, said even if the adolescent's voice cracks a little, few will doubt his competence by the end of his presentation.

"Working with him was like working with a (post-doctoral) fellow," Tisman said. "His abilities are remarkable and he was full of knowledge about chemistry even though he hasn't ever taken a chemistry course in school."

Bateman, a high school freshman and computer whiz, spent more than 3,000 hours researching the project, Tisman said.

"But he's still a kid, basically," Tisman added. "My lab technician used to complain that Ray would leave his candy wrappers lying around."

Bateman will travel with Tisman to New York City to present their research Oct. 7 at an American Federation of Clinical Research conference. Rules dictate that if two authors submit a paper and one of them is older than 41, the younger author is the presenter, Tisman is 46.

"His being so young will surprise some people," Tisman said. "But I have confidence in him."

Bateman's father, Ray, said his son's accomplishments don't surprise him.

"When Ray Jr. was 3 years old, the vacuum cleaner broke and he fixed it," said Bateman, a retired civil engineer. "Age 3. I'd never seen anything like it. Now he's a whiz at computers, anything electronic or mechanical, and now medicine."

Bateman, a ninth-grader at Marina High School in Huntington Harbour, Orange County, said he isn't losing any sleep over the presentation.

"There's still quite a bit of work I have to do before then," he said. "So I'm not really nervous, just thinking about it and preparing."

Bateman was 13 when Tisman asked him to help research a new method for chemotherapy.

"I knew he had so many astonishing capabilities in electronics and computers, and that he was interested in medicine," Tisman said. "And he was a natural."

The boy became interested in the subject when he visited Tisman's son Terry, also 14. "But before long," Bateman said, "whenever I would go over there to see Terry, I'd end up talking to his father a lot more."

But Terry's understanding, luck-

The method Tisman and Bateman developed will need further testing, Tisman said it has been effective at his private clinic in Whittier.

The new therapy is a twist on existing treatment of colon cancer, Tisman said. It combines two drugs, 5-fluorouracil, or 5-FUdR, and

Leucovorin, which kill cancer cells by inhibiting replication of DNA, an essential element in all living matter, Tisman said.

A similar drug, 5-Fluorouracil, or 5-FU, has been used with Leucovorin to treat certain types of cancer since researchers discovered a few years ago that Leucovorin increased 5-FU's effectiveness.

But Tisman and Bateman said their research suggests 5-FUdR may be more effective than 5-FU when used with Leucovorin.

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— Homecoming Calendar —

Monday, Oct. 3

Opening Ceremony
Between ELWC & HFAC
12 p.m.

Window Painting Contest

Deadline Oct. 3
at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Ram Rampage
Find the Horns and Win!

Individual Competition
Games and Contests
12 p.m.

Almost Anything Goes
Located on field behind
Smith Field House
6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Ping Pong Ball Toss
Off the ELWC
10 a.m.

Ram Rampage
Find the Horns and Win!
Team Competitions
Located in Checkerboard Quad
12 p.m.

Service Projects
Various Locations on campus
6-8 p.m.
Concerts Impromptu
12 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Ram Rampage
Find the Horns and Win!
Honored Alumni Lecture

To be held in the
Individual Colleges
11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Student Parade Host Meeting
394 ELWC
4 p.m.

Mountain Bike Race
Preregister in 327 ELWC
By September 30
\$8.00 Registration Fee
\$10.00 beginning Oct. 1

BYUSA Sports Olympics
RF--Volleyball
SFH--Pictionary
South Field SFH--
Flag Football

Sign up for Volleyball
and Pictionary by
October 3.

Friday, Oct. 7

Career Connections
Must sign up in advance
at the Alumni House.
8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Pep Rally
Chalk Talk with
Lavell Edwards
to be held in
Checkerboard Quad
12-1 p.m.

Bonfire and Dance

Free food for first
1000 people

West Parking Lot
of Stadium
9 p.m.
(Co-sponsored by
KCPX-Power 99)

Homecoming Banquet
Tickets must be
purchased in advance
from the Alumni House
ELWC Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dances
\$10.00. Begin at 9 p.m.
Bridal Veil Falls
Springville Art Museum
Ballroom

Saturday, Oct. 8

Cycling
8 a.m., Helaman Halls

Parade

Route starts 700 E.
and Center, Center
to University,
University to SFH
9 a.m.
(Broadcast Live on
960 AM KZOL)

Fun Fest

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Helaman Fields

Game

BYU vs. Col. St.
1:30 p.m., Cougar Stadium

Homecoming Dances
\$10.00. Begins at 9 p.m.

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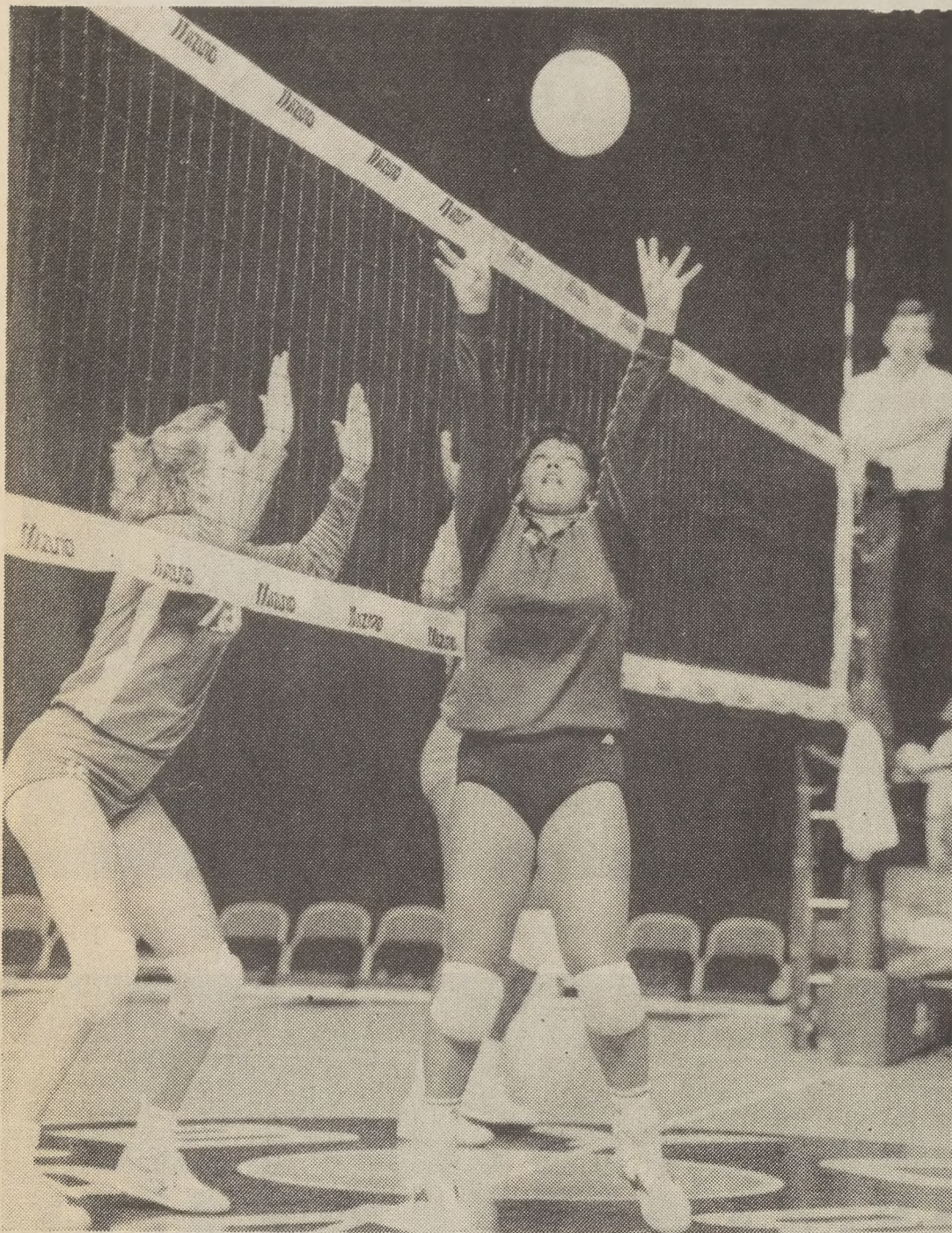
Oct. 3-8, 1988: Come Home to the Spirit of the 'Y'.



SPORTS

Sam Fong turns to volleyball

Cougar's starting setter planned to play basketball at BYU



Cherie Sam Fong, 21, a senior from Kalihi, Hawaii sets for the Cougars in a game earlier in the season.

By SHARI LYNN COX
Universe Sports Writer

A new position on the BYU women's volleyball team, with greater responsibilities, is keeping the Cougar's new setter on her toes and knees this season.

Miami makes it five in a row

By TOM E. NORMAN
Sports Editor

For the fifth week in a row, the University of Miami Hurricanes keep the top spot in the BYU/Daily Universe top 20 poll with their weekend 23-3 victory over Wisconsin.

Miami has been at the top in the poll since the preseason and remains this week by collecting 14 of the 24 first-place votes.

UCLA, idle this past week, has been in the No. 2 position since beating Nebraska earlier in the season. The Bruins received the remaining 10 first-place votes.

The University of Oklahoma fell from third to 12th after bowing to

When Daphne Gee, the freshman starting setter for the Cougars, was sidelined because of a stress fracture, the team turned to junior defensive specialist Cherie Sam Fong. Sam Fong filled the spot just five days before the beginning of the season.

"I had never set before, but I

wanted to give it a try," she said. "Just before two-a-day practices in August I asked if I could back up Daphne as setter." So during the last part of August Sam Fong got a little practice setting in lines but had no real game experience.

She said that her reason for wanting to be the back-up setter was to push Gee a little.

"I didn't mean it as competition, I just meant for her to work harder because of her big responsibility to the team."

Sam Fong, 21, is a senior from Kalihi, Hawaii, majoring in accounting. "School is tough this year," she said.

Sam Fong graduated from a private high school in Honolulu where she played on both the basketball and volleyball teams. When she first arrived in Provo in 1985 her intentions were to play basketball for BYU.

"My last two years of volleyball in Hawaii were not very good," she said. "Even though we did well as a team I didn't enjoy playing." She explained that she had conflicts with the coach and this caused her to turn to basketball.

So Sam Fong waited to try out for basketball. But in the first few weeks of tryouts she hurt her back and was unable to play. She then decided to give volleyball a try.

Having not played with the volleyball team her first year of school made her first two years of volleyball tough, she said. But she stuck it out and said she worked hard to earn the position of defensive specialist.

"Being called in as starting setter has been a big learning experience for me," said Sam Fong. "At the beginning I was very nervous and I had big doubts."

She said she now looks on the experience as an opportunity and she enjoys being able to fill in and help the team.

What she enjoys most she said is

the learning part. "I want to learn more and more," she said.

"The team has worked well with Cherie," said Coach Elaine Michaelis. "Each practice I see an improvement, with Cherie and Dylann (Duncan) working better together."

Duncan, a senior All-American middle blocker said, "Cherie is gaining the confidence that was needed, we knew it was there and now she does." Duncan said that it takes time to get used to a new setter because everyone sets different, but she and Sam Fong are getting into a rhythm.

"Cherie has done an excellent job. It's hard to come in and start playing, in a game situation, a position you are not used to," said Jan Giles, junior outside hitter from Ogden. "Daphne has great hands but Cherie has done a great job adjusting and puts 100 percent effort into setting."

According to Michaelis, Sam Fong is the setter, even though Gee is back off the injured list.

"It takes time and practice to work a setter back in after an injury, at least a month for Daphne to be back up to full potential."

Twice this season, Sam Fong has been nominated to an all-tournament team as the setter, first in the Beehive Classic and this past weekend in the Rhode Island Village Inn Classic.

So far this season, Sam Fong has racked up a total of 529 assists and 94 defensive digs, second highest on the team.

Sam Fong said that if she puts everything into the game so will everyone else. "If the setter doesn't go all out you can't expect the team to. If the team doesn't do well then it is a reflection on the setter, even when it may not be her fault."

"I try to set the same every time for every game, my philosophy is to just go for it," said Sam Fong. "I just look for tomorrow and whatever position I play it will be for the best of the team."

ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tuesday's Major League Baseball:

American League:
New York 5, Baltimore 1
Toronto 15, Boston 9
Cleveland 4, Detroit 0
Minnesota 5, Oakland 0
Chicago 3, Texas 2
Seattle 10, Kansas City 3
Milwaukee 6, California 5
National League:
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 5, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 5, New York 4
Houston 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles at San Diego (late)
Cincinnati at San Francisco (late)

Boston leads Detroit, New York and Milwaukee by 3 1/2 games in the American League East.

Boston has five games remaining, Detroit and Milwaukee have four and New York will play six more games. In other divisions, Oakland, New York and Los Angeles await the playoffs.

Olympic medal count (through 2 of 7 medals Wednesday in Seoul):

	G	S	B	T
Soviet Union	35	18	23	81
East Germany	29	22	21	72
United States	18	18	18	54
West Germany	8	8	6	22
Romania	5	9	7	21
China	3	9	9	21
Bulgaria	7	7	6	20
Hungary	8	6	3	17
Great Britain	4	7	6	17
South Korea	3	3	5	11
France	4	3	3	10
Italy	4	3	3	10
New Zealand	2	1	7	10
Australia	2	4	3	9
Poland	1	4	3	8
Japan	1	2	4	7
Sweden	0	3	3	6
Netherlands	2	2	0	4
Czechoslovakia	2	2	0	4

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Daily Universe top 20 poll

Total points listed at right and first-place votes in parentheses.

1. Miami (14) 469
2. UCLA (10) 464
3. USC 425
4. Auburn 400
5. Notre Dame 369
6. West Virginia 335
7. Florida State 304
8. Nebraska 296
9. South Carolina 285
10. Alabama 279
11. Clemson 226
12. Oklahoma 223
13. LSU 185
14. Georgia 159
15. Oklahoma State 134
16. Florida 130
17. Washington 99
18. Wyoming 85
19. Oregon 36
20. Michigan 32

Also receiving votes: Colorado 25, Hawaii 16, Pitt 14, BYU 11, Ohio State 5.

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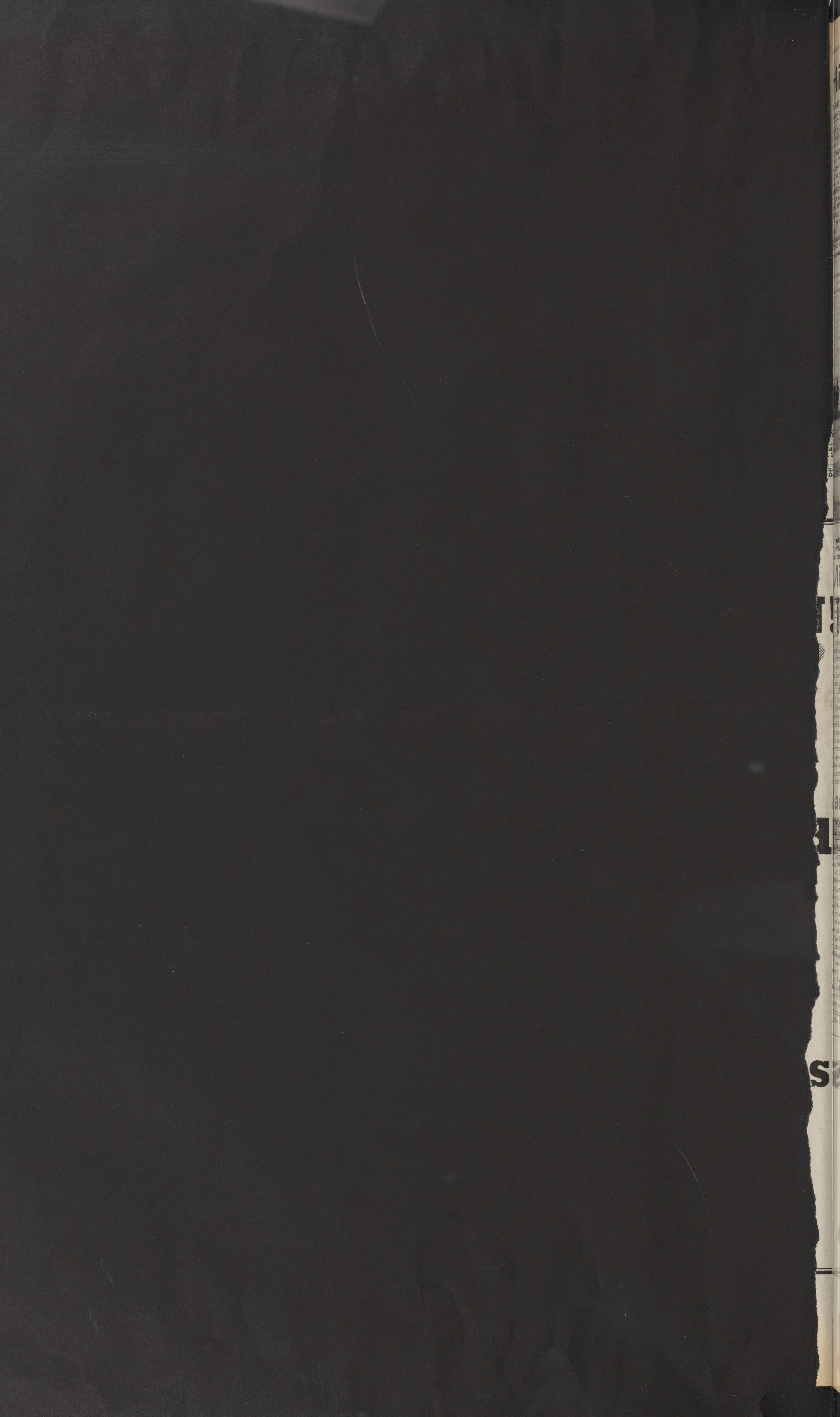
Deseret Industries is a federally approved sheltered workshop. Its people — those who are elderly, handicapped or in need — reclaim donated goods.

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Historic tunnel helps pedestrians

TIPAT BIRKEDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

reopened on Dec. 9 with extended hours to make up the lost time. The traffic light at the intersection of 500 W. and 500 North blinked yellow until 8 a.m. when it changed to a stop and go light to help the children cross 500 West safely.

But the children returning to school after the unscheduled vacation had to be in school at 8 a.m., crossing the street while the light still flashed yellow.

The morning of Dec. 10, one car stopped for 8-year-old Jeanette hurrying to school. The second vehicle did not. The Timpanogos journal entry for the day said, "Today was a sad day for the Timpanogos school. Jeanette Carter from Mrs. Atkinson's

room was hit by a car while hurrying across the street to get to school at eight o'clock. She was rushed to the hospital but died shortly after reaching there."

In January 1947, the Timpanogos PTA held a special meeting to discuss the feasibility of constructing an underpass for the children who must cross busy 500 West to get to school. A committee was appointed to investigate further. Mrs. Kenneth G. Carter, Jeanette's mother, was a member of the committee.

Mrs. Carter, now of 175 Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, remembers the many hours the committee donated to make the underpass a reality. They visited pedestrian under-

passes in Salt Lake City and worked hard to gain community support for the project.

In late 1947, the city of Provo, the Provo Board of Education and the State Road Commission signed an agreement for each to contribute a third of the cost of tunnel construction. But the Board of Education was later advised that it couldn't legally participate.

The Daily Herald reported Nov. 25, 1947, that bids were under consideration for the underpass. A.R. Morgan, the owner of a grocery store across the street from Timpanogos School, fought the construction because he claimed it would hurt his business.

Dec. 4, 1947, the Daily Herald reported that Provo city and the State Road Commission signed a contract that day, agreeing to each pay \$9,000 for the construction of the Timpanogos Pedestrian Underpass.

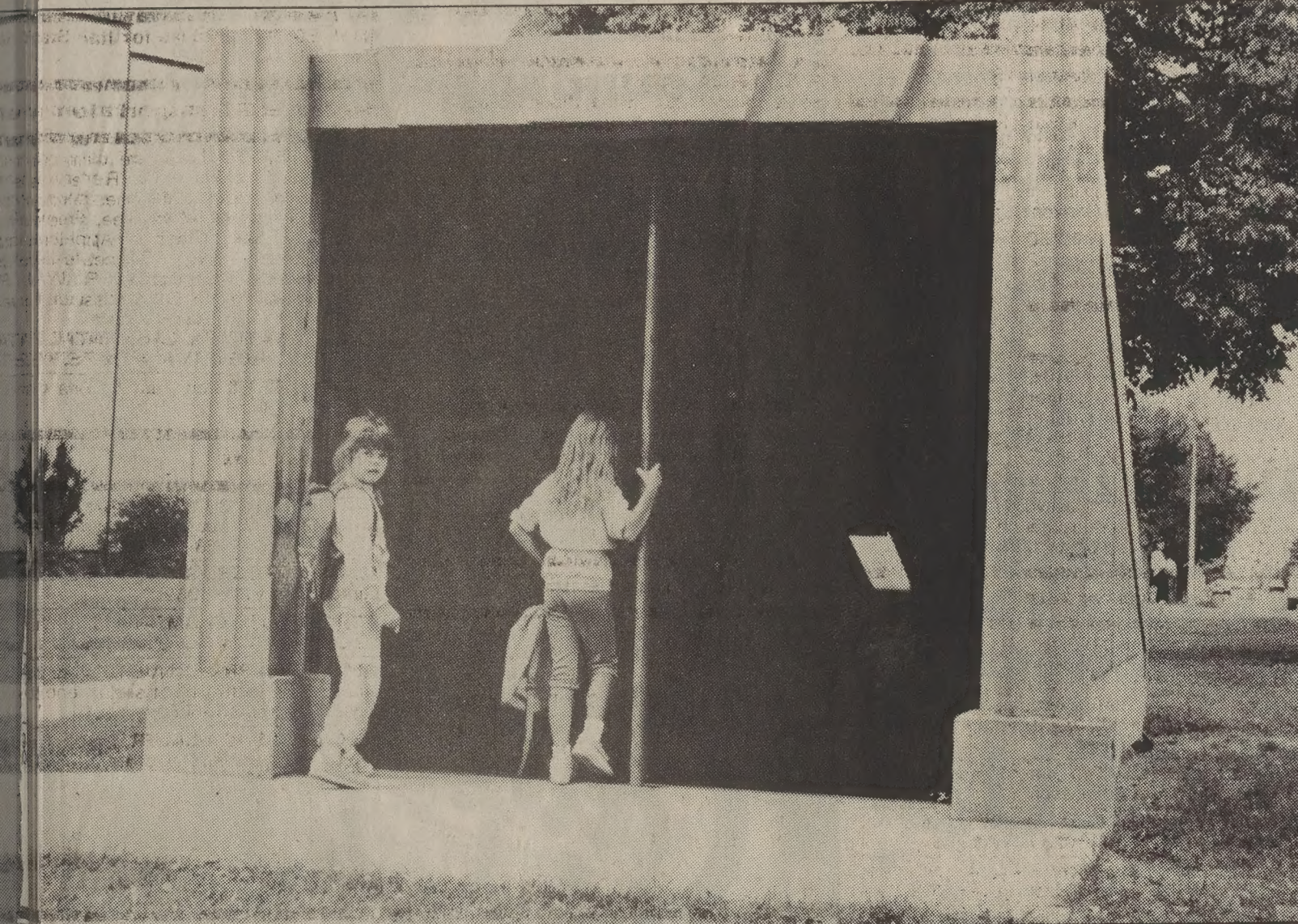
The same article announced the low bid of \$13,034 was accepted from Material Supply Company of Springville. Work on tree removal had already begun.

The Timpanogos journal entry for December said, "The underpass that parents, teachers and children worked so hard to obtain was started. Although the work on it brought on much undesirable noise, teachers and people were still very thankful to know the underpass was at last to be a reality."

The Timpanogos Pedestrian Underpass was dedicated in April of 1948. The school records said, "Monday, April 12, was a very important day for children of the Timpanogos school. They could get to school without worrying about crossing the busy 5th West Street. The long awaited underpass was completed."

Dedication ceremonies were conducted with Mayor Collard, Chief of Police Mower, Superintendent Moffit, members of the board of education, PTA President Tarran and many other town people attending. Of course all students and teachers were there.

"The ribbon across the entrance to the underpass was cut and everyone went through it for the first time."



Universe photo by Trent Martin

review Elementary School students use the underpass located at 500 W. 500 North in Provo across the street. The underpass was dedicated in 1948 as a result of the efforts of the school and town officials. A student's death triggered the movement to build the tunnel.

Minimum wage increase bill defeated

RAVIS MCBETH
Universe Staff Writer

Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch tried a Republican-led filibuster to block a minimum wage increase. He argued that the Democratic-sponsored proposal would have eliminated first-time employment.

Last week the bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., failed to get the required 60 votes to bring it to a Senate debate on the proposal. Kennedy's bill would have gradually increased the minimum wage to \$4.75 per hour over the next three years. That's over its current \$3.35 per hour.

Opponents offered an alternative bill sponsored by Hatch, entailing a training wage for beginning workers that would pay 80 percent of minimum wage. Both sides were

unable to reach a compromise. When Hatch attempted to offer the training wage amendment, Kennedy prevented a vote on the GOP amendment by offering a substitute proposal that would slightly increase a little-used \$2.85 sub-minimum wage for full-time students working less than 20 hours per week.

Paul Smith, Hatch's press secretary, explained the senator's amendment. "A person would be trained for 90 days. He wouldn't be performing skilled labor, but the training period would provide time for new employees to understand the tasks that they would be required to perform."

Senate Democrats have no plans to contest the filibuster and the minimum wage will stay at its present rate for at least another year. "It's dead," exclaimed a Kennedy aide.

Opponents offered an alternative bill, sponsored by Hatch, entailing a 90-day training wage for beginning workers that would pay 80 percent of the minimum wage.

and cut off the filibuster. Smith said both senators were in opposition to the bill because "it wouldn't create jobs, it would do away with them."

"Kennedy's bill would do three things," Smith said. "It would hinder the poor, eliminate jobs and bar the unskilled from obtaining that all-important first job," he said. "The proposed wage hike would also fuel inflation," Smith added.

The loss of the minimum wage bill is considered a major election year defeat for Senate Democrats and a victory for their GOP counterparts. Despite support from Republican presidential nominee George Bush, if the Kennedy bill had passed in the Senate, it would have faced strong opposition in the House of Representatives from Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Lack of regulation increases financial fraudulence

THOMAS M. USERY
Universe Staff Writer

Lack of regulation in the financial planning industry has attracted swindlers who have caused the loss of \$400 million for more than 700 investors, says a report by the North American Securities Administrators Association.

While there are many qualified and conscientious financial planners, the industry has attracted a number of swindlers because it is largely unregulated," said Mary Lou Beckwith, communications director of the Better Business Bureau.

"We know of no regulations of the industry here in Utah," said Beckwith. According to the Utah Department of Financial Institutions, there are no rules or regulations regarding the industry of financial planners. Although there are no regulations in the industry, there are several

professional organizations that require their members to meet certain industry requirements, said Scott Stapf, public relations director for NASAA.

"The best thing an investor could do would be to learn the requirements of the professional organizations and verify that the planner is indeed a member," said Stapf.

"Look for a planner who has at least

five years or more of previous experience as a broker, insurance agent, accountant or lawyer," said Stapf.

However, the investor should be wary of planners who guarantee high returns on no-risk investments, he said.

NASAA also warns against planners who use exotic elements in their sales pitches such as an offshore bank, new top-secret technology or inside

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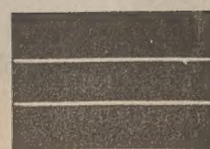
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151 TNRB

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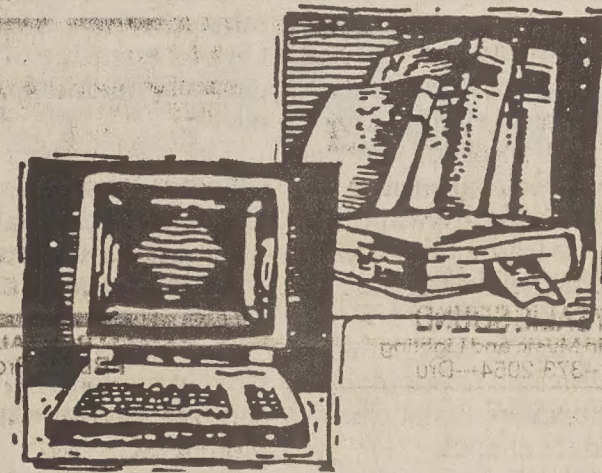
A special group that addresses women's compulsive eating is beginning soon. It will meet once a week from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. for 12 consecutive weeks. Total cost is \$120. The group will be led by Debbi Christensen, Ph.D. For information or to register call 375-7796.

Next Group Starts October 5

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Willamette University School of Law

TRADITIONAL INNOVATIVE

Rich Vail, '81 alumnus of Willamette University College of Law, Salem, Oregon, will be on campus Monday, October 3, 1988, 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., to meet with interested students. Please contact the Placement Center for more information.

Crash blamed on failure to de-ice

Inexperience also cited as cause of Denver plane crash

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators on Tuesday blamed the crash of a Continental Airlines jet nearly a year ago in Denver on the captain's failure to have the jetliner de-iced a second time after it stood in a steady snowfall for 27 minutes.

The National Transportation Safety Board also cited the inexperience of the captain and his co-pilot, who was actually flying the aircraft, and heavy traffic conditions as contributing factors in the accident.

Continental Flight 1713 crashed seconds after lifting off from Denver's Stapleton International Airport on Nov. 15, 1987, killing 28 of the 82 people aboard. The pilot and co-pilot were among those killed.

The investigation showed that the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 had been

de-iced but then had to wait for 27 minutes until takeoff because of the heavy traffic flow and what investigators called confusion between the air traffic control tower over where several planes, including Flight 1713, were.

The National Transportation Safety Board said that Lee Bruecher, the co-pilot, lifted the nose of the plane off the runway at too severe an angle, adding to the ice contamination problem.

1713 ignored a Continental Airlines operations policy which required them to return for another de-icing whenever an aircraft is delayed at least 20 minutes after having been de-iced in snowy conditions.

The safety board in its probable cause said that the failure to de-ice a second time caused an unknown amount of ice "contamination" to ad-

here to the upper wing surface, resulting in a "loss of control during rapid takeoff rotation by the first officer."

The safety board cited the inexperience of the 26-year-old Bruecher, who, the board said, had never flown the DC-9 in snowy conditions and had only 36 hours of experience in jet aircraft. He was piloting during the takeoff.

The board cited as contributing factors in the accident "the absence of regulatory or management controls" over the operations of such pilots.

Investigators also said the confusion over the location of Flight 1713 as it awaited takeoff added about nine minutes to the aircraft's delay.

The safety board also raised concern about the experience level of the captain of Flight 1713, Frank Zvonek, 46, noting that he had been a "high

minimum" captain who was not authorized without special permission to land an aircraft under the type of weather conditions that prevailed on the day of the crash.

Robert Benzon, the board's chief investigator into the accident, said that while technically Zvonek was legally allowed to depart under those weather conditions, he would not have been allowed — except in an emergency — to land under those conditions.

Zvonek had flown 12,125 hours in all aircraft, but had only 133 hours in a DC-9 co-pilot and 33 hours as a captain, investigators said. Zvonek and Bruecher had never flown together before.

The NTSB findings immediately were challenged by Continental Airlines, which has maintained all along that the crash was caused by displaced air currents caused by other jetliners that had landed on a parallel runway.

Richard Hillman, Continental's vice president for flight operations, said the board produced no evidence to conclusively show ice had developed on the aircraft's wings. "Our position is that this investigation was not complete," he said.

Parents criticize new policy

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

The revised sex education policy of the Alpine School District received heavy criticism from parents at a patron input meeting Tuesday night in Pleasant Grove.

The policy was revised in order to allow teachers to teach the new healthy lifestyle curriculum mandated by the state, which includes teaching about AIDS, said Steven Baugh, superintendent of the school district.

Diane Robinson, a parent, voiced the main concerns.

"What guarantees do the parents have that the teacher will remain within the bounds of what can be discussed according to the policy, and where can parents receive a copy of the healthy lifestyle curriculum," said Robinson.

Baugh said copies of the curriculum are available in the district office, and the board is considering putting a

copy in the media centers of the schools.

In reference to the guarantees offered to the parents, Baugh said he was not sure there is a 100 percent guarantee, but the teachers have received training and are capable and responsible.

Glade Giles, sixth grade teacher within the Alpine district said, "My professionalism ranks above that of any surgeon. I will carefully approach the subject with the dedication of a teacher and the sensitivity of a parent. It is my mandate to teach correctly, sensitively and within my boundaries."

The main concern voiced by the parents was if the responsibility of educating the students should be left to the parents.

This curriculum is mandated by the State Legislature and it must be taught, said Baugh.

"The policy is designed to complement and supplement the standards that are established in the home," said board member David Harvey.

Judge postpones hearing for three clan members

Associated Press

COALVILLE — A judge on Tuesday postponed until Oct. 20 the preliminary hearing for three members of a polygamist clan charged with second-degree murder in the death of a state corrections officer.

The defendants, Addam Swapp, 27, Jonathan Swapp, 21 and John Timothy Singer, are charged in the Jan. 28 death of Corrections Lt. Fred House, shot during a gun battle that ended a 13-day siege by the clan following the bombing of a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel.

Third Circuit Judge Maurice Jones scheduled the preliminary and all other pre-trial hearings in Salt Lake City as a matter of convenience after each of the defendants approved the move.

The preliminary hearing had been scheduled for Tuesday, but attorney Earl Spafford of Salt Lake, who along with his son, Charles, will defend Jonathan Swapp, sought the continuance because of a scheduling conflict.

He said he also needed more time to review evidence presented in the recent federal court trial of the four clan members.

THE PROVO CANYON PARADOX

A Natural Resource Law Forum Symposium
Friday, September 30, 1988 Room 303 JRCB

9:00 Dan Nelson Utah Dept. of Transportation	2:00 Panel Discussion: • Joseph Jenkins Mayor of Provo • Gary Anderson Utah County Comm. • Brent Beck VP & GM of Sundance • Jim Barnes BYU Dept. of Zoology
9:45 Dr. David Magleby BYU Dept. of Political Science	3:30 Robert Redford Owner of Sundance
10:45 Contance Lundberg Professor of Law	
12:15 Marvin Maxwell (luncheon) Utah Bureau of Air Quality	

• Luncheon Reservations Required by Wed, Sept 28 at 5:00 p.m.
• Afternoon Session Accessible by Free tickets only
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Meeting: Thurs., Sept. 29, 445 MARB
8:00 p.m.

Ski Movie:
"Winter Heat"
and club
sign up!

Opening Social
October 4, 1988
Kiwanis Park
4-7 p.m.



BYUSA'S

Calendar of events

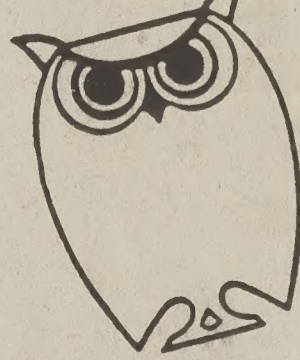
Soapbox
Today:
Open
Discussion

Every Wednesday
from
12 Noon to 1 p.m.
Checkerboard Quad
Memorial Lounge if
bad weather

Be Sure
To Get Your
Homecoming
Passport
Stepdown Lounge

You'll Have a
Hootin' Good Time
at the
BYU Homecoming Dances.

Ticket Sales Begin Thursday, Sept. 29 at 10 a.m.
in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Office



Ticket Sales: Sept. 29, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sept. 30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Varsity Theatre Ticket Office
Cost \$10 per couple

Dance Locations:
Saturday
Bridal Veil Falls
Springville Art Museum
ELWC Ballroom
Timp Lodge
East Bay Country Club

BYU Homecoming 1988
Oct. 3-8, 1988: Come Home to the Spirit of the 'Y'

'Y' VOTE '88

Information on absentee ballots for all
50 states and voter registration
for Utah County.
ELWC Stepdown Lounge
Sept. 26 - Oct. 14; 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sign Up for Homecoming
Competitions
Step Down Lounge
This Week

Orientation Meeting
Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Memorial Lounge

BYUSA Calendar
of Events
Sept. 26 - Oct. 31

Sept. 26-Oct. 14 — "Y" Vote Week
Oct. 3-8 — Homecoming Week
14 — Campus Party
21 — Friday Night Live
28 — Halloween Party
28 — Midnight Madness

For More Info Call the 24 hour activity update

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